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The Ledger and Times, January 22, 1979

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 22, 1979

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 18

Library Wants Overdue Books, Materials Back

The Calloway County Public Library is making an urgent request for the return of all overdue books and materials.

The Library Board of Trustees voiced a concern at a recent meeting over the number of books patrons fail to return to the library on time. They cited the fact that hundreds of dollars are spent from the library budget each year on the "overdue" situation. Staff time and cost of postage alone constitute a figure of over \$250 spent each month for the contact necessary to get the books back in the library.

Margaret Trevathan, librarian, reported that as many as 500 books are out one month past their due date, which means that one person has taken a book out of circulation for six weeks. The normal period of time a book and record may be kept is two weeks with a renewal extension of an extra two weeks, if requested. She further stated that books may be renewed by phone which is a practice not many libraries keep, primarily because the books are not on hand to be re-stamped. Sickness, bad weather, and other problems beyond the patron's control are always taken into consideration when an overdue fine is levied.

At present, the fine for each day a book is overdue is 5 cents. As a reminder, a patron is sent a postcard or receives a phone call when a book is one week overdue; when the books or records are one month overdue, another reminder is sent. Mrs. Trevathan commented that she felt this should be adequate notice for a patron to receive when they are late with the return of their books.

The decision of the trustees was to initiate a slightly different procedure for future use. The patron will still be given one-week and one month notices, after which time the names of those people with overdue books will be published in the local paper. A spokesman for the trustees said he felt it only fair to other library users to make a concentrated effort to keep books in circulation. After a patron's name has been listed in the newspaper as a delinquent borrower, they should contact the library immediately as even sterner measures will be taken to retrieve overdue books after that, the spokesman.

Adult, Youths Face Burglary, Other Charges

Murray Police Department has charged a Murray man and two juveniles in connection with the Saturday night burglary of Keel's Purchase Tire on Coldwater Road, a police spokesman said today.

Police arrested the man, 27-year-old Alvin Newberry and juveniles, all of Hale's Trailer Court, shortly after receiving the report Saturday night, the spokesman said.

Police said Newberry is charged with first degree burglary, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, attempting to elude a police officer and unlawful transaction with a minor.

The man was expected to appear for arraignment in district early today.

Police said nothing was reported taken in the burglary.

The spokesman said police are still investigating two thefts, one at Eddie Jones' Landscaping, located on Chestnut, and another at M&H Construction, North 4th.

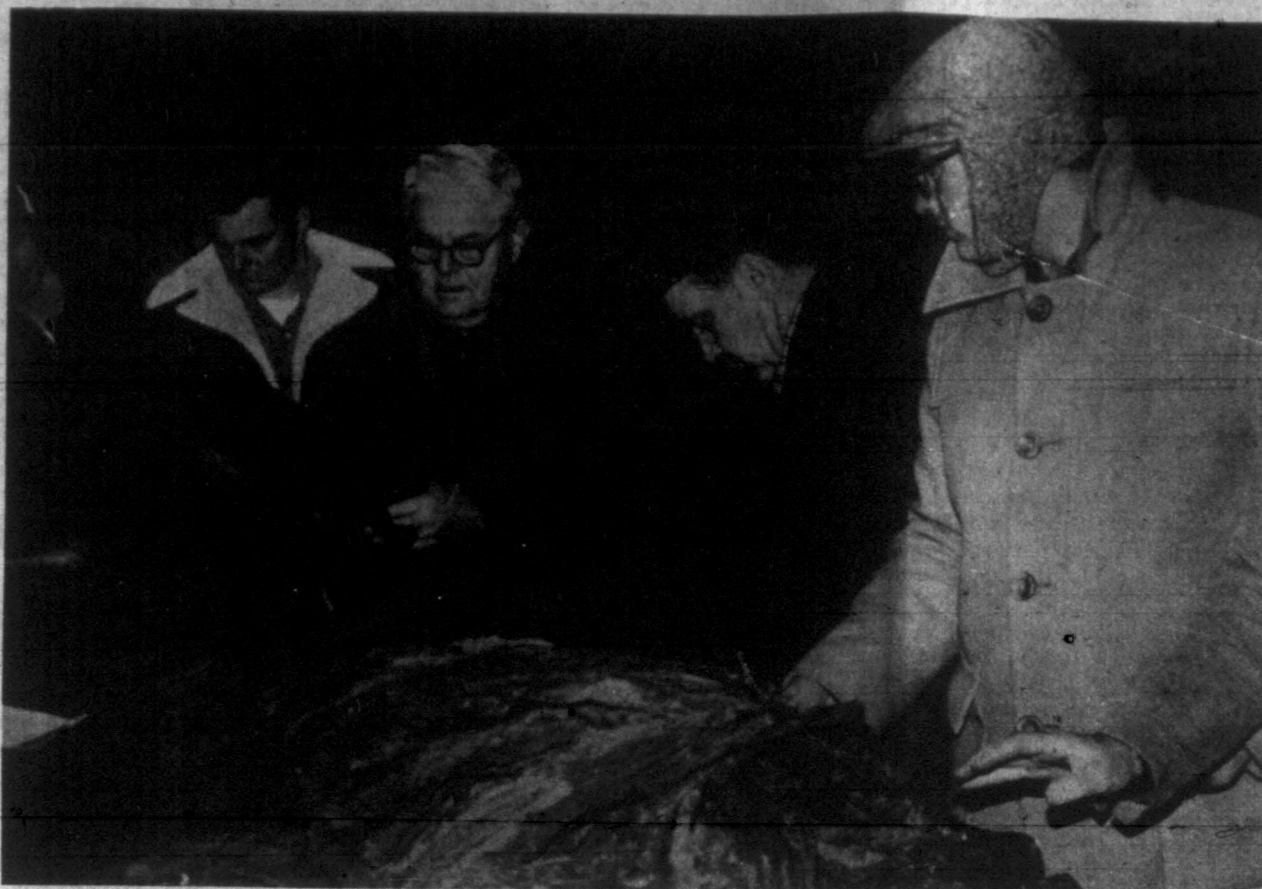
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chance of rain

Travelers advisory late tonight and early Tuesday morning. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance for light freezing rain about daybreak. Lows from the upper 20s to the low 30s. Freezing rain changing to rain on Tuesday. Highs in the mid and upper 40s.



TOBACCO SALES — These men are shown looking over dark-fired tobacco during sales today at Growers Loose Leaf Floor. Sales started again today in Murray after they were stopped due to grower dissatisfaction with prices last week. One warehouse spokesman said about 10 percent of the growers were accepting prices offered today.

Photo By Jennie B. Gordon

Growers Still Rejecting Prices Offered On Dark-Fired Tobacco

Dark-fired tobacco growers continued rejecting prices today but apparently not to the degree experienced on Murray loose leaf floors last week. Sales stopped on both the Growers and Farris loose leaf floors last Wednesday after dissatisfied growers refused to accept prices offered for their dark fired leaf.

Buyers offered up to \$1.45 for top leaf grades; lugs, or the poorer grades, ranged from 80-cents to 90-cents per pound. Most growers indicated they were dissatisfied over the difference of prices on tobacco from the same crop bearing the same government grade.

Rob McCallon with Growers Loose Leaf Floor estimated early today that 10 percent of the growers accepted prices offered.

Top leaf prices were \$1.48 on the Growers floor today, lugs were bringing 80-cents to 90-cents.

McCallon said the "house" bought some tobacco at \$1.50 per pound.

Sales were expected to end at Farris Loose Leaf Floor shortly after noon today.

Holmes Ellis, general manager of Western District Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, an organization representing growers, said sales last week stopped due to "extreme disappointment of growers."

"I think they were more disappointed with lug prices than leaf prices," Ellis said.

One grower said, "We're mainly disappointed with the prices...They (the buyers) led us up to this by giving

us good prices the last two years. There has been good money in it for farmers. And now they know we have a big crop and they're going to give us lower prices." He said growers have their investments to consider and a number of county growers, anticipating a strong market, built new tobacco barns.

A buyer called the situation an illustration of "supply and demand."

Most experts say the problem facing growers apparently stems from higher production this year based on strong prices the last two years — leading to an over supply of tobacco.

Ted Howard, Calloway County extension agent, calls this year's dark fired crop the largest in over 10 years. The 1978 crop totaled some 2,500 acres.

General Assembly May Spell Tax Relief 'C-O-N-F-U-S-E-D'

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The special session of the General Assembly enters its third week apparently still spelling tax relief for Kentuckians c-o-n-f-u-s-e-d.

A vote is expected this week in the House on removing the 5 percent sales

tax on home utility bills, while a public hearing is scheduled on a proposal to limit property tax increases.

While both measures received support from some strong allies last week, there is still confusion and disagreement about how they will be administered and how much they will cost.

The utility tax cut, which will include water and sewage but not telephones, easily sailed out of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee by a 13-0 vote after earlier endorsement by the House Democratic caucus.

It is expected to come up for a vote on the House floor Wednesday.

Although apparently uncomplicated on the surface, state revenue officials warned last week the law could be difficult to administer if not clearly written.

Part of the problem is separating residential from commercial use, which will not be exempted, especially for apartments and condominiums.

There also is still some confusion about the measure's cost. An original estimate said it would be \$38 million per year, but that figure was later increased to \$53 million, partly because most utility bills are expected to rise in the next year and a half.

The public hearing either Tuesday or Wednesday by the Appropriations and Revenue Committee will concern the proposal to limit property tax increases to 4 percent.

Gov. Julian Carroll has thrown his weight behind the property tax measure.

Any Tax Relief Measure Should Come From House, Ky. AGO Says

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Apparently any bills granting Kentuckians tax relief will have to originate in the House of Representatives during the current special session of the General Assembly.

The state attorney general's office, in an opinion released today, advised the head of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee that a measure is considered a revenue bill whether it increases or decreases the tax rate.

"Any bill which can appropriately be considered a revenue measure must be introduced in the House of Representatives," assistant Attorney General Joseph R. Johnson told Sen. Woodrow Stamper, D-West Liberty.

Carter Inking His 'Austere' Budget Today

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed and sent Congress a "lean and austere" budget for 1980 that he said will increase outlays for defense and the poor while helping to throttle the government's voracious appetite for spending.

Despite controversial cuts in jobs programs and a freezing of other programs for states and cities, Carter said "The budget is indeed fair to everyone in our nation."

The budget totals \$31.6 billion and includes a deficit of \$29 billion. It sets aside \$2.5 billion to be paid to American workers as inflation insurance in 1980, if Congress approves.

Spending would be equal to \$2,416.85 for every American.

The current 1979 budget provides for spending of \$493.4 billion and a deficit of \$37.4 billion. The administration also declined to make a commitment to continue revenue-sharing beyond 1980.

The cuts are certain to cause problems for Carter within his own Democratic Party, but during a five-minute signing ceremony at the White House, the president insisted that special interest groups had already begun to temper their criticism.

"Obviously, there is no way to please everyone," Carter said.

He said controlling inflation was his overriding concern in drafting the proposed budget, and added, "This is a budget that is good enough that the American people will support it...I will fight for it."

Carter said his 1980 budget, for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, emphasizes spending restraint and fighting inflation and makes "the federal dollar work harder and better." It also will ensure continued economic growth, although at a slower pace than last year, he said.

"We must reduce the growth of total federal spending while protecting the security of our nation and the well-being of the American people," Carter said in a message to Congress.

But the president did not repeat his past promises to balance the budget by 1981, saying only that he will "achieve a balanced budget as soon as economic conditions permit." The 1980 deficit will be the 19th in the last 20 years.

The budget is important politically for Carter since it will be in effect during most of the 1980 presidential election year and he may be held accountable by his party and voters on whether it does what he promises it will.

Battle lines already were being drawn between those who feel the budget will not slow federal spending enough and those who think it goes too far.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said, "To describe Carter's budget as lean is like looking at the package of bacon in the supermarket — you don't see the fat until you open the package."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a possible challenger to Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the budget is "seriously defective," alleging that those who can least afford it are bearing the brunt of the spending restraint.

Carter said his budget slows the growth in federal spending to 7.7 percent in 1980, down from an average annual increase of 12.1 percent during

the period from 1979 through 1978. The 1980 increase is only 0.7 percent after discounting for a 7 percent inflation rate.

Spending would be \$12.6 billion lower than if federal programs had continued to grow at the same levels as before, the administration said.

The budget holds out the possibility of a new round of tax reductions in 1981 — possibly including a rollback in Social Security taxes. Blumenthal told reporters it would be "very risky" to enact a new tax cut any sooner because that could worsen inflation.

Revenues for 1980, including tax receipts, are estimated at \$502.6 billion, up from \$456 billion in 1979.

As expected, the biggest increase in the 1980 budget is for defense, with outlays rising \$10.8 billion to \$122.7 billion, an increase of more than 3 percent even after discounting the effects of inflation.

Among the sharpest cuts are 160,000 public service jobs for a savings of \$535 million. Some trimming of Social Security programs is proposed to reduce outlays by \$600 million initially and Congress might not approve.

Congress, which has its own budget-making procedures, could make substantial changes in the Carter budget. However, the new Congress is expected to be more conservative than the last, and it seems more likely it would cut spending further, rather than increase it.

Carter is returning to Congress with a proposal it spurned last year.

See BUDGET,
Page 10, Column 7.

You Owe Over \$4,000

By The Associated Press

You owe \$4,087 that you probably don't know about. Just the interest on your unseen debt will add up to nearly \$260 a year.

That \$4,087 represents the per-capita share of the \$899 billion national debt — forecast in President Carter's budget — for each of the 219.9 million American men, women and children.

The nearly \$260 per-capita annual interest cost is everyone's share of the \$57.1 billion to be paid out by the government in fiscal 1980 under Carter's spending plan.

A surprisingly large part of that national debt probably will be owed to foreigners. In 1978, \$121 billion — equal to a percapita share of \$550 of the national debt — was held by foreigners, principally the governments of the Arab oil producing nations. That figure probably will grow since foreigners are continuing to buy government notes and securities.

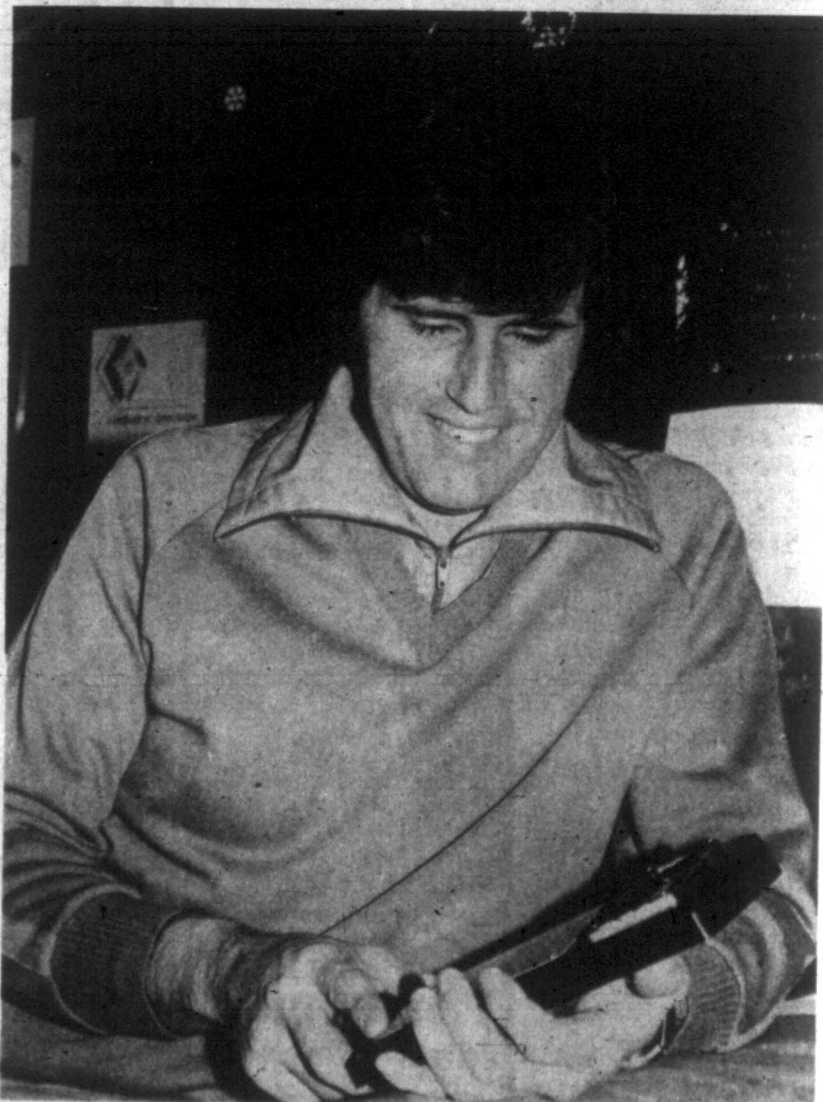
Of course, a bill for your part of the national debt won't be arriving in the mail anytime soon. Part of the national debt is a bookkeeping device to settle accounts among various government agencies. And much of the rest is held by banks, life insurance companies and individual Americans who have savings bonds and Treasury bills, notes and bonds.

Four bills have been introduced in the Senate to remove the 5 percent state sales tax on home utilities, while other measures have been introduced in the upper chamber to grant an income tax credit for solar heating equipment and make such equipment exempt from the property tax.

The Senate Democratic caucus was scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. today to discuss what action to take on its tax cut bills, since similar measures have also been introduced in the House.

The House bill removing the sales tax on home utilities is scheduled for a vote on the floor later this week.

The Senate has been meeting as a committee of the whole for the past two weeks hearing testimony on where any money for tax cuts would come from.



NUMBER ONE IN STATE — The 1978 Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair Catalog has been judged number one in the state of Kentucky. Fair board president Donnie Lovett displays the plaque that was presented to him this weekend in Louisville. The award was presented by the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows. Also this weekend, Murray-Calloway County Fair queen Leslee Grogan competed with queens from throughout the state for the state title.

Photo By Jennie B. Gordon



HEALTH

Altering metabolism

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I know that the thyroid gland is somehow related to one's metabolism — that it affects the processing of food calories into fat or energy. I also know that usually the cause of obesity is one's poor diet. But I don't understand the extreme variation. I see some people eat a lot of calories every day and yet they are slim. Others who smoke, eat fattening foods such as burgers and sodas and ice cream cones for lunch and yet they are slim.

Is smoking related to metabolism? Can an individual do anything to increase his metabolism? If one were on a very low calorie diet of under a thousand calories a day for over a year would this actually decrease the person's need for the normal amount of calories to survive? I'd appreciate any information you can give me, particularly on how to alter metabolism.

DEAR READER — You've asked some very good questions. An inadequate production of thyroid hormones means that the metabolism of the cells actually slows down.

The fundamental biochemical processes are altered. Less oxygen is required because less food is broken down to release energy. Instead, the food is converted to fat, the body's way of storing energy. It doesn't require oxygen to convert calories into fat the same way it does to release calories from food.

What happens if you're on a starvation diet? Your metabolism slows down markedly as soon as your diet is severely restricted in calories. This is nature's way of enabling your body to survive a fast, starvation or semi-starvation period.

Your body is designed to protect it against such wretched excesses to some extent. By slowing down all of your metabolic processes

and actually decreasing the metabolic rate, it does require less energy and less food to survive.

But there are a lot of unpleasant changes such as loss of energy, changes of personality, some people's hair falls out. Studies have shown that individuals on low calorie diets may have a loss of sex drive. Yes, you can get along on less food in a less than optimal state of health. It is in a state of survival.

Cigarettes do affect metabolism. They contain nicotine, which is a tissue poison. Tissues don't thrive when they are being poisoned anymore than plants thrive when they're being poisoned. The other problem is that some people respond to their nervous activity by smoking and others respond by eating. When a person stops smoking he may substitute eating for smoking.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7.

Weight Losing Diet, which provides a well-balanced, low calorie, low fat diet which is suitable for weight control programs. It provides 1200 to 1300 calories a day.

I don't recommend it either for longer than six weeks at a time. After that, at the very latest, a person should add to that basic balanced diet enough additional food to maintain a stable weight for several weeks before you try to lose any more. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Many high-tension type people are constantly moving their hands, their knees, their feet and their muscles are always active. This continuous minor activity uses a lot more energy than you might think.

Local Agent Says—

First Seminar, Estate Planning, Is Planned

From The Desk of
Jean W. Cloar
Co. Ext. Agent
For Home Ec.

The first two of four sessions of An Estate Planning Seminar will be held Wednesday, January 31, at 10 a.m. in the Livestock and Exposition Center located on College Farm Road. Topics to be covered this day will be:

Importance of Estate Planning.
Property Rights in Kentucky.

Taxes and Other Costs in Estate Settlement.
Use of Marital Deduction and Lifetime Gifts.

Estate planning has to do with living, not just with decisions about who inherits property. An estate plan is a pattern, a guide or a master method for working toward financial security and a family's future welfare. It includes:

01-10-79
Adults 148
Nursery 4

Newborn Admission
Dunn, Baby Boy (Phyllis), Rt. 3, Benton.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ellen M. Youngblood and Baby Girl, Rt. 1 Bx. 7, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Deborah A. Jarrett and Baby Girl, 119 Carleton, Gleason, Tenn., Mrs. Linda K. Lowe and Baby Boy, 312 N. Porter, Paris, Tenn.,

Kelly L. Stubblefield, 207 N. Cherry, Murray, Steve D. Walker, Rt. 2 Bx. 311 Dresden, Tenn., David W. Hopkins, Bx. 98, Hardin, Barry L. Beadles, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Garry T. Turbeville, Rt. 1, Dukedom, Tenn., Mrs. Norma M. Karnes, Rt. 1, Kirksey, Charles D. Harrison, CR Bx. 251, New Concord, Patricia L. Evans, 406 S. 12th, Murray, Leslie R. Page, Rt. 6, Bx. 319, Paris, Tenn., Clarence H. Hulse, 202 N. 8th, Murray, Mrs. Lillian Gilbert, 105 N. 17th, Murray, David A. Murphy, Rt. 1 Bx. 154-A, Murray, Mrs. Grace P. Irvin, 717 Sycamore, Murray, Roy E. Balentine, Rt. 3, Bx. 280, Murray, Frank O. Pace, 501 Chestnut, Murray, Mozelle Phillips, 602 S. 9th, Murray, Mrs. Martha E. Armstrong, Rt. 1, Bx. 296, Murray, William Cyrus Miller (expired), Bx. 144, Hazel.

Shannon Christopher was junior bridesmaid and her gown was styled similar to that of the bridesmaid. Anne Lester Kemp, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown of white eyelet topped with a plaid taffeta pinafore and carried a white wicker basket filled with white rose petals.

Each of the attendants wore a holly wreath in her hair and carried a single red rose accented with greenery and ribbon trim.

Rick Keene served as best man and groomsmen were Rick McGee, Mark Doughty, Dave Lasater and Don Portell. The groom and groomsmen were attired in black tuxedos with black velvet trim and wore boutonnieres of stephanotis. The candles were lighted by Mr. Lasater and Mr. Portell.

The bride's mother chose to wear a full length gown of satin and crepe. The blouse, of

Decisions about the accumulation of real and personal property.

Planning for the use and enjoyment of property during the planner's lifetime.

Making legal provisions concerning the disposal of that property — that is, who gets what and in what proportion when the owners die.

When people die without wills or other legal guides for disposing of their property, needless taxes have to be paid and financial tangles confront wives, husbands, children at a time of deep personal distress. This unfortunate situation can be avoided by the creation of an estate plan. Many people think that a will takes care of all the problems of settling an estate, but estate planning involves far more than the making of a simple will.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

01-10-79
Adults 148
Nursery 4

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Martha Gay Crass Wed To Mr. Robison In Ceremony

The wedding of Martha Gay Crass, daughter of Mrs. Maurice F. Crass, Jr., and the late Mr. Crass, and Mark Kevin Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robison of Louisville, was solemnized on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Murray.

The Rev. William M. Porter performed the single ring ceremony before the altar decorated with white wicker baskets filled with large green ferns and topped with red velvet bows. White and red poinsettias were used at Vantage points and were highlighted by the brass candelabra encircling the altar. The family pews were marked with cascades of holly held by red velvet bows and memorial candles in the sanctuary windows were decorated with Christmas greenery. The unity candle setting was centered with a brass, candleholder, given in memory of the bride's late father, and was entwined with ivy and holly.

Mrs. Larrie Clark, organist, and Mike Rose, vocalist and guitarist, presented the program of wedding music. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Bride's Dress
The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gary Lester Crass, was lovely in a full length gown fashioned of white crystal organza, designed by Priscilla of Boston. The empire bodice of English net featured the Queen Ann neckline embellished with satin Venice lace. A dainty scalloped border of lace adorned the short cap sleeves and encircled the hem-line of the a-line skirt. The softly gathered skirt fell gracefully from the natural waist back into a full length chapel train.

The finger-tip veil of English net was accented with Venice lace and featured a half-cloche of matching lace. The bride wore diamond and ruby earrings, a gift of the groom, and a single strand of pearls designed from her mother's wedding necklace.

The bridal bouquet was of tear-drop design featuring gardenias, white tube roses, baby's breath and stephanotis. The bride carried a small white Bible which was carried by her mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Eddie Rollins was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kim and Cheri Robison, sisters of the groom, and Leann Owen, sorority sister of the bride. They wore gowns of white crepe de sheen blouses featuring deep lace trim and bright-plaid taffeta skirts with kelly green sashes.

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The bride's mother chose to wear a full length gown of satin and crepe. The blouse, of



Mrs. Mark Kevin Robison

copper satin, featured a bateau neckline with long bell sleeves and a wide-self-fabric tie belt. The skirt was of wrap design in a deeper shade of copper. Her corsage was a single camilla in shades of copper.

The groom's mother wore a formal gown of asure blue knit featuring butterfly cape sleeves and a softly gathered skirt. Her corsage was of white camillas.

Mrs. Charles Lester and Mrs. Maurice Crass, Sr., grandmothers of the bride, wore corsages of white carnations. Miss Rosalind Crass, great aunt of the bride, was seated with the grandmothers.

The wedding registers were kept by Cathy and Susan Crass, cousins of the bride, and Angella Lester and Pam Joyner, sorority sisters. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Delura Hill and Krista Kennedy. Each was presented a corsage of Christmas holly.

Reception
Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Smock entertained with the reception at their home on Riverwood Road. Serving as cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Littleton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Homra, Mrs. Mary Jane Jackson, Mrs. R.T. Hewitt, and Mrs. Hal Houston.

Wedding cake, champagne punch and a light buffet were served to the guests with sorority sisters of the bride, Mrs. David Cotthoff, Misses Jane Beck, Teresa Cornett, Dianne Bruce, Cindy Chrisman and Joanne Toms, assisting in the serving.

Red, green and white satin roses, filled with rice, were distributed to the guests from white wicker baskets by Kaylin Haverstock of Murray and Lucinda Polly and Nancy Kemp, cousins of the bride.

The couple left for a brief wedding trip with the bride attired in a suit of camel wool and brown velvet with a matching felt hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robison are now residing in Louisville where Mr. Robison is associated with Coopers and Lyburn Accounting Firm and Mrs. Robison is completing her degree in Behavioral Disorders.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Cotthoff, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Cotthoff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kemp, Anne and Nancy, Hopkin-

Voice Recital By Steve Gates Will Be Held Thursday

Steve Gates of Hopkinsville, a music education major at Murray State University, will present his senior voice recital on the campus Thursday, Jan. 25.

Scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, the program will include selections for the baritone voice by Handel, Schumann, and Warlock.

Gates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henderson of Hopkinsville, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Murray State's Chorus.



Barnacle Brothers Should Be Scraped

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 50s and have two unmarried sons, 25 and 30. They don't live at home. Each prefers to have his own apartment, but we're still providing them with money, food, clothes, etc.

The oldest is a college graduate and employed, but seems to be in debt all the time.

The youngest had only one year of college, and goes from job to job. He's always broke due to poor judgment and minor scrapes with the law. Right now we have a lawyer trying to get his driver's license back, so here we are, bailing him out again.

We love these boys, but I am tired of having to constantly rescue them from their mistakes. At our age, my husband and I should be looking out for our own welfare, but our sons are a constant drain on us financially as well as emotionally.

What do other parents do in such a situation, Abby? And what do you suggest?

TIED PARENTS

DEAR TIED: At 25 and 30 it's time your "boys" were men. Perhaps they have never become responsible and self-supporting because you have always rushed in to rescue them when the going got rough.

Though motivated by "love," you have done them a disservice. You will not always be around to bail them out. Tell them that from now on they are on their own. They will respect you for it, and it might make men of them yet. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is in the third grade and recently had a birthday party. She took the invitations to school and passed them out to the classmates she wanted. There were 29 kids in her class and she wanted only 23 of them at her party.

After the party her teacher called me and told me that my daughter should not have passed out her invitations at school unless she invited all the kids in her class.

Since when does a schoolteacher have the right to tell a pupil whom to invite to her birthday party? I would like your opinion in print.

OUTRAGED

DEAR OUTRAGED: Three cheers for the teacher! She is obviously much more understanding than you. The pain of having been left out will remain with those six uninvited children long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.

DEAR ABBY: I know a couple who live within blocks of his widowed 80-year-old mother.

They never visit her during the year. They call her on the phone maybe a couple of times a year.

On Mother's Day they send her a card with some money in the envelope. On the card is written: "Buy yourself something."

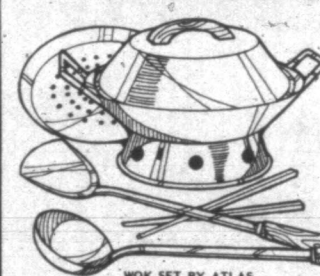
If you were that mother would you accept the money?

CLOSE RELATIVE

DEAR CLOSE: That would depend on how I felt about the givers.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-things ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Coupon Good Thru Jan. 31, 1979

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Who'll Stop The Rain 7:05, 9:25
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Cheri
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY 7:00, 9:40
Held Over NO PASSES NO BARGAIN NITE

Cine I
CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' 7:15, 9:25
Held Over

Cine II
ROBERT SHAW
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE 7:25, 9:35
Thru Thur.

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Psychology



Many psychologists say that children will often prefer to play with a toy or game that allows them to experience new sights and sensations — without taking them away from a safe environment and familiar faces.

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Ph. 759-4063
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By Appointment



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 22
American Agricultural Movement meeting will be held at the Calloway County Court House at 7 p.m. This is open to all interested farmers.

Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Parents Anonymous will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

Singles Unlimited will meet at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building, Murray State University. A representative will be present to answer any questions.

Recovery, Inc. will meet at the Health Center, North 7th and Olive Streets, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 23
Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World will meet with Bettye Baker at 7 p.m.

Ladies of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will honor Mrs. Robert (Marian) Brockhoff with a going away luncheon at the Colonial House Smorgasbord at 12 noon.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. with meeting at 10:30 a.m. at Ken Bar Inn.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. For information call 753-0929.

Murray TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center, North 7th and Olive Streets.

Auditions for second annual anniversary dinner of Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre March 1, 2, and 3 will be held at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

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Tuesday, January 23
Quota Club is scheduled to meet at 12 noon at the Triangle Restaurant.

"Wild Strawberries," 1957 Swedish film classic directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. The film will also be shown at 7 p.m. and will include an introduction and a panel discussion at the film's conclusion. The public is invited to the third program of the International Film Festival and there is no charge.

John Sellars, chairman, Department of Graphic Design, Syracuse University, New York, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 423, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. This is free and open to the public.

Steve Evans, Owensboro, will present a voice recital in the Farrell Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, at 8:15 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Part I Class will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Area Vocational Educational Center.

Boating Skills and Seamanship Course by Murray Flotilla, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will open from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 105, Carr Health Building, Murray State University.

John L. Sellers will speak at the Calloway County Public Library at 3 p.m.

Murray Lions Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. with District Governor Louis Partain making his annual visit to the club.

Wednesday, January 24
Heavyweight Boxing Champion of World Muhammad Ali will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Murray State University Fieldhouse. Admission is \$2, students, and \$3 for all others. For information call 762-6951.

Ladies Day Luncheon at Murray Country Club scheduled for today has been cancelled.

Wednesday, January 24
Second session of auditions for annual anniversary dinner, March 1, 2, and 3 of Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will be at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Bowling for Senior Citizens is scheduled at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 25
Zeta Department of Murray Women's Club is scheduled to meet at the Thurman School of Dance at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 25
Non-denominational Bible Study will be held in Room 205, Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray State University, at 7:30 p.m. Persons are asked to bring their Bibles.

Board of Directors of Need Line will honor the Rev. Robert Brockhoff at a potluck dinner at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, at 6:30 p.m.

Legion of Mary of St. Leo's Catholic Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the rectory.

Knights of Columbus will hold ladies night at 6:30 p.m. in Gleason Hall, St. Leo's Catholic Church. A potluck dinner and games are planned.

Voice recital by Steve Gates, Hopkinsville, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. No charge and the public is invited.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. Included in the activities will be the check for blood pressure from 1 to 3 p.m.

District 13, Kentucky Nurses Association, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant with the program to be on "Crisis Intervention."

Magazine Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles, Farmer Avenue, with Mrs. William S. Major to present the program.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Attendance at a party now could lead to an invitation to travel. Welcome the chance to expand your circle of friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Business opportunities are highlighted, and you seem to have more than one iron in the fire. Investigate retirement and pension plans.

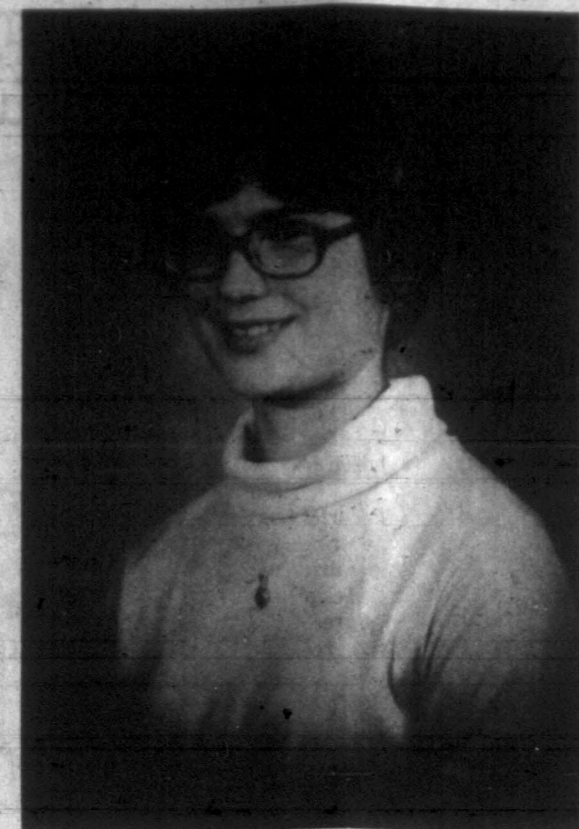
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You have every right to feel optimistic about a close contact, and today's shared pleasures should further that closeness!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Knowing that others appreciate you enables you to really put your heart into your work today. Superiors will take notice, too!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Capitalize on favorable trends for promoting heart interests and partnership concerns. You seem to want to give others your very best — and should!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
If you feel you have too much to do, in general this is a favorable time for hiring household help. In any case, tackle chores with gusto!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A good time for dropping in on neighbors. You may find that you have much in common with someone whom heretofore you thought of as just an acquaintance.



PHYLLIS CANNEDY, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burie Waldrop of Murray, is one of two students at the Alton High School, Alton, Ill., who have been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English. She is a senior at the high school. Forty students from the state of Illinois were cited. Miss Cannedy, daughter of Harold and Sue Cannedy of Alton, Ill., and Bryan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller of Godfrey, Ill., were named as finalists in the annual council writing contest. More than 7,000 students nationwide submitted impromptu essays for evaluation by state judging teams of high school and college English teachers. Approximately 850 finalists were selected to represent high schools in all 50 states.

HOSPITAL NEWS

1-11-70
Adults 150
Nursery 5

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Dolores E. Horwood, Rt. 4 Bx. 151 Murray, Mrs. Betty J. Mitchell, Rt. 1 Bx. 220-B Alton, James Thompson, Rt. 8 Bx. 162 Benton, Matthew S. Hopkins, Rt. 8 Bx. 51 Murray, Ronald L. Lockhart, Rt. 8 Murray, Mrs. Pamela S. Shelton and Baby Boy, Rt. 2 Buchanan, Tenn., Mrs. Mary P. Ludvigson, Cr. Bx. 34-K New Concord, Mrs. Beckey J. Suiter, Rt. 3 Central Rd. Mayfield, Lynn D. Burkeen, Rt. 3 Bx. 366 Murray, Joseph Komar, Bx. 197 New Concord, Mrs. Bytha B. Self, Rt. 5 Bx. 456 Murray, Peter N. Self, Rt. 5 Bx. 456 Murray, Robert H. Williams, Rt. 5 Murray, Robert H. Williams, Rt. 5 Murray, David O. Roberts, Rt. 4 Bx. 630 Murray.

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Wimberly, Baby Girl (Stella), 625 Wilson, Paris, Tenn., Wyrick, Baby Girl (Clara), Rt. 1 Bx. 122 Sedalia.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Buford Downey of Murray has been a patient at the Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH SPEAKER
Dr. Ray Mofield, a professor in the Communications Department, Murray State University, will be the speaker for the Paducah Lions Club meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Tourism Promotion

Work Of Kentucky Hands Is Vital Part For The Tourism

By Helen Price Stacy

Snow falls or maybe a cold rain, but throughout the Commonwealth are special people who use the season to promote Kentucky's tremendous tourism industry. They might not always look on their activities as tourist attractions, but every cornshuck doll, handmade knife or woodcarving is part of the overall scene that later starts pulling strangers from other states to the Bluegrass state.

Noah Kinney spends spare time from his farm work at Salt Lick in Bath County carving and putting together miniature people, animals and objects. Currently being displayed at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office is Kinney's homestead scene complete with Abe Lincoln sitting in a cane-bottom chair on the porch of a one-room log cabin with his ax and books to one side. A split rail fence, a figure holding the reins in a one-horse shay, a man in a wagon driving a team, a woman milking, a man plowing and a cane mill are part of the miniature world created by Kinney's hands.

In Livingston County, a man in close touch with his creator, himself creates beauty. Brother Chris, whose full name is Corpus Christy Eugene Moheadano and who is a descendant of Spanish nobility, is pastor at Dyer Hill Baptist Church and he paints beautiful pictures. When he was six he was enrolled in the Pittsburgh Institute of Art and today shares his talents with others.

At Dan Ridge in Menifee County, cold weather does not cooperate always with Lonnie Spencer as he cuts and chisels in sandstone, but travelers in the area can see his two-foot head of a Kentucky coal miner in his front yard. "People drive by all the time and look at them," commented Spencer about the sculptures. A sandstone cowboy — "the hardest one I've done" — is displayed at the University of Kentucky. Spencer starts pounding on a rock to see what shape it will take, then continues from that point to create the finished sculpture.

In Montgomery County, Howard Otis "Shady" Wells, a retired farmer, makes knives. As any person familiar with Kentucky's festivals, flea markets and similar events knows, handmade knives attract a crowd wherever they are. Wells makes his in sets of four, using salvaged steel for the blades and walnut wood for handles. One man last year bought 20 sets to give as gifts.

Mrs. Susan Taylor of Hager Hill, Johnson County, teaches fifth grade in Paintsville, and during her other hours she does not waste a minute. She takes clay, throws it on a potter's wheel, creates an original pot or vase or piece of oven ware. She sells her pottery, "for it is functional, high-fired stoneware that you would use in your oven or dishwasher."

In lake country or near any of the state's many fishing spots people are using cold

weeks to "make bait to bait tourists." Many anglers are as adept at handcrafting fish lures as they are at making the catch. Handmade lures are popular displays at festivals and other type markets.

In the Eastern hills there are numerous craftspeople. Some make dolls, some patchwork items, some crochet, knit, paint and weave. Some, like Hubert Rogers of Carter County, handcraft dulcimers. All across this bountiful state people are busy preparing items for outdoor festivals and fairs later in the year or for winter exhibits scheduled in schools, galleries, senior citizen centers and state parks.

They are handcrafting beauties from coal, pine cones, mussel shells, clay, driftwood, stone, straw, cloth, wood, steel — anything they can get their hands on. And all of it is a vital part of a vital industry that is ours for the making — tourism.



LINVILLE GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Linville, Route 3, Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a baby girl, Lisa Ann, weighing eight pounds six ounces, born on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

The mother is the former Lydia Jackson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson of Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Irene Linville and the late David Linville, Buchanan, Tenn.

DYER BOY

Jason Scott is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer of Route 1, Buchanan, Tenn., for their baby boy, weighing eight pounds 15 ounces, born on

Monday, Jan. 15, at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn. The mother is the former Elizabeth Scott.

Magazine Club To

Meet Thursday

The Magazine Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles, Farmer Avenue.

Conforming to the theme for the year, Trends of the Future, the program topic, "Changing Attitudes—Year 2000" will be discussed by Mrs. William S. Major.

Mrs. J. L. Hosick will give the devotional comments. All members are urged to attend, a club spokesman said.

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10% off all Calico fabrics
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Our Annual Business & Industry Progress Salute Section

Will Run In

Monday, January 29th
Issue Of

the Murray Ledger & Times

We will make every effort to contact all businesses in order that they may participate in this Section. Our deadline for this Section is Wednesday, January 24th.

If we failed to contact you please give the advertising dept. a call at...

753-1919

the Murray Ledger & Times

Get a headstart in your new town.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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Beginning Jan. 22nd

Murray Tennis Center Inc.
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Agree Or Not

By S.C. Van Curen



Shell Game In Frankfort

FRANKFORT — Now you see it, Now you don't. Legislators, the governor and Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall were playing the old shell game in Frankfort last week in the controversy over funds, available or not, to cut utility taxes and reduce traffic fines.

Under one of the shells the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and other legislative investigations tell us there is \$77.75 million in surplus funds to finance the cuts that Mrs. Stovall estimated at \$73 million.

At the same time, the governor told legislators there is a \$97 million deficit in the capital construction fund under one of the shells.

Like visitors to the county fair, the taxpayers are paying for this extraordinary session of the General Assembly, but what we got last week was paying our money for a chance at the old shell game. There's a little variation in this game though. The county fair visitor is supposed to find the little ball under one of three shells. In the game here there are two shells under which we can find something. "There's just one empty. Not two. Let's throw out the empty shell in the Frankfort game."

Now, which do the taxpaying citizens choose? The legislators' shell with \$77.75 million surplus or the governor's where there is a \$97 million deficit?

The governor's fiscal experts were completely confused and befuddled by some of the questions put to them by Senate members in the hearings conducted last week when the Senate acted as a committee of the whole.

Compounding the bewilderment is the fact that the capital construction fund hasn't had an in-depth audit in 25 years. State Auditor, George Atkins said after a preliminary audit that the records in such confusion that it is hard to find an exact answer. It will take a thorough investigation by qualified auditors and time. But his interence in testimony is that a lot of checker games have been played with capital construction funds. If one project fund earmarked isn't started in the designated period, the funds are left floating around to apply to some other project.

The governor and his advisors on this choose the projects on which they want to spend the money. The money isn't lapsed back into the general fund at the close of the biennium. The State Building Commission approves construction projects. It is composed of the

governor, the lieutenant governor, finance commissioner, revenue commissioner and attorney general. Usually the governor controls this commission.

Sometimes, and it has happened in the past, the governor just calls the finance commissioner or confers with him and gets funds transferred.

Ergo, the state pays \$845,000 for the Merlin Jet for the governor. The gold club at Paducah gets \$250,000 for remodeling its clubhouse and making some changes on the golf course.

Now, the governor says the golf course deal was just a loan. But the order to transfer the funds doesn't show this. The order is filed in the Secretary of State's office.

There's also a big contingency fund that the governor has access to, and he uses it at his discretion.

Before Wendell Ford was governor, all capital construction projects were listed as line items in the executive budget. These were approved when the legislators passed the budget.

But, if you remember, the early seventies were rather chaotic, and Ford talk the legislators to putting all the construction money in one big barrel and the Capital Building Commission would make decisions on what projects to approve.

Legislators for years have cried for independence, but they gave up a lot on this subject. They did the same for Carroll. It's one big slush fund.

In a speech to the House last Wednesday, Rep. Elmer Patrick, R-Williamsburg, said the governor has doled out some \$10 million or more to little pet projects across the state that amount to little more in most cases than log rolling or building his political machine.

Softball teams, baseball teams, high school music groups, the Banana Festival, the Louisville Ballet and similar groups got grants to travel or do their thing.

State monies have also gone into building civic auditoriums, a proposal is now up to build a parking garage in Louisville and other such civic aid projects that are not exactly the property of the state.

Section 177 of the state constitution says, "The Commonwealth shall not become an owner or stockholder in, nor make donations to any company, association or corporation."

Make your own decisions regarding these facts.



Open Forum

The Imperial Press

By William P. Cheshire

(Editor's note: William P. Cheshire is associate editor of the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail. A native North Carolinian, he has written for newspapers throughout the Southeast, and served as chairman of the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference.)

Eugene McCarthy once remarked, with characteristic wryness, that the press was "...a little like the blackbirds in the fall. One flies off the telephone line, and the others fly away; and the other one comes back and sits down and they all circle and they come down and sit....in a row again."

Mr. McCarty provides an all-too-accurate approximation of the media's ordinary, unexceptional performance, or so it seems to me after some 20 years in the business. Indeed, this urge to flock is among the more conspicuous features of the frequently wayward press.

Well, although Mr. McCarthy may

perceive the press as a flock of blackbirds cheep-cheeping on the telephone line, I want to assure you that, on its own evaluation, the press occupies a considerably more exalted status. Let me introduce, by way of example, Mr. Myron Farber, New York Times reporter.

On his way to jail after refusing to surrender his notes to a New Jersey trial judge, Mr. Farber explained the underlying meaning of his defiance. "What I am trying to do," he said, "is uphold the Constitution of the United States."

Considering the formidable power of the press, it is scarcely surprising that the press swaggers and struts on occasion. But the important consideration is how well the press performs. Here the news is not altogether good — for reasons that appear to me to be related intimately to the press's good opinion of itself.

As it has watched its powers swell, an important segment of the press has

learned to look down its nose at those ink-stained wretches of another time who prided themselves on a fusty allegiance to accuracy and fairness, men who would have seen today's "advocacy journalism" as nothing more than slanted reporting. Sen. Patrick Moynihan has described the Washington press corps as "one of the most enduring social elites of the city, with all the accountments one associates with a leisured class."

Puffed up with a sense of mission, the media often have come to look upon themselves as more than mere reporters. Prominent media figures, many of them, have come to regard themselves as a kind of clergy — with a deliberate point of view.

They do not apologize for bias. They are proud of it. "Of all the myths of journalism, objectivity is the greatest," declares the Rev. Bill Moyers, sometime television pontiff, and once the press aide to President Johnson.

I don't mean to suggest that any sort of conspiracy exists among the press. What I do suggest is that the power of the press has reached unprecedented dimensions, and that the arrogance of the press has kept pace.

This is evident when newspapers like the Washington Post refuse to make room in their letters sections for legitimate dissent.

It is evident when ABC refuses to accommodate, through paid advertising or simply fair reporting, Mobil Oil's objections to the network's highly flavored characterization of the natural gas controversy — requiring the oil company to purchase advertising in the Wall Street Journal.

It is evident when a reporter for America's "premier newspaper" wraps himself in the Constitution and hides his notes, all the while secretly negotiating with a movie company — news of which lucrative commerce his newspaper elects to keep from the public.

When you come down to it, whatever gave the media the notion that they ought to be immune to subpoenas and other forms of legal process, long honored — and for good reason — throughout the English-speaking world? Power gave it to them — Power, pride, and arrogance.

In my mind's eye, I see the members of my craft, press cards stuck in their pork-pie hats, clutching copies of the First Amendment in their fists and bellowing "Honey, give me rewrite." I don't mind saying it gives me an uneasy feeling in the stomach.

(This is an excerpt of a longer essay by Mr. Cheshire, available from the USIC Educational Foundation, Nashville, Tenn. 37219)

Letter To The Editor

Publicity Appreciated

Dear Editor: I would like to thank The Murray Ledger & Times for the pictorial coverage given us concerning the second grade swim program.

The individuals who deserve the most credit for making this a success were not us administrators, but the University students who taught the children. These students were recreation, physical education, and social work majors. I am sure the second graders will long remember:

Clegg Atherton, Debbie Bittle, Mike Calicchio, Pat Callahan, Kim Coates, Bob Cornin, Marshal Crawley, Tonda Deal, Tony Kays, Charlene La Mar, Janet Lester, Frank Madison and Sherri Tramel.

We all want to thank the parents who allowed their children to take part in this successful program. Approximately 125 children participated. We can say that every child made some progress in the area of aquatics. It is hoped that the parents

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Calloway County Judge Hall McCuiston presided at the meeting held at the Calloway County Court House to discuss the redistricting of Calloway County into new magisterial districts. Deaths reported include Carey Thomas Vinson, Sr., 70.

Ernie Williams, Deborah Mabry, Darlene Stuart, Leslie Humphreys, Donna Jones, Jayda Stuart, and Mike Ward, all of Murray High School, won honors at the Robert H. Woodland Invitational Tournament at Clarksville, Tenn.

Tommy Keller is pictured with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, after he was presented his Eagle Scout award at the Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 77, First Christian Church.

Births reported include a girl, Mitzi Gay, to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Boggs, on Jan. 16, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Mantle, Jr., on Jan. 16.

Chuck roast is advertised at 45 cents per pound in the ad for Jim Adams IGA this week.

20 Years Ago

The Murray Livestock Company was sold this week to Ray Whitford of Dover, Tenn., and Bill Morgan of Farmington, according to an announcement made today by the former owner, Audrey Simmons, Sr.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Robert Lee Kelly, 36, and Joe Edward Rowlett, 79.

The Rev. Dr. Van Bogard Dunn, pastor of the Forrest Heights Methodist Church, Jackson, Tenn., will speak Sunday at the Murray First Methodist Church.

In high school basketball games Murray Douglas beat Dunbar, Fulton City beat Murray High, Kirksey beat South Marshall, Hazel beat Lynn Grove, Almo beat Fulgham, and Murray Training beat Farmington. High team scorers were D. Jackson with 43 for Douglas, Dumas with 18 for Dunbar, Pigue with 30 for Fulton, Rose with 12 for Murray High, Key with 35 for Kirksey, Mathis with 18 for South Marshall, Waters with 30 for Hazel, Tarry with 18 for Lynn Grove, Ferguson with 18 for Almo, L. Stewart with 22 for Fulgham, Vaughn with 26 for Murray Training, and Tibbs with 31 for Farmington.

Coffee is advertised at \$1.63 for a three pound bag in the ad for Kroger this week.

30 Years Ago

An average of \$30.36 was reported for the sale of dark fired tobacco on the Murray Market, according to Cecil Thurmond, publicity director for the local market.

Deaths reported include Lucian Cartwright Wall.

Murrayans attending the inauguration of Harry S. Truman as the 32nd president of the United States in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 20 were Senator and Mrs. George E. Overbey and Miss Marilyn Mason.

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Chiles was speaker at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held at the Murray Woman's Club House. He was introduced by Jess Sexton.

Miss Charlotte Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Owen of Murray, was married to William Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker of Bowden, Ga., on Jan. 15.

Bible Thought

And the elders of Gilead said unto Jephthah, the Lord be witness between us, if we do not according to thy words. — Judges 11:10.

Only in extreme cases should be use the Lord's name to bind a bargain: "our word should be as good as our bond."

The Story Of

Calloway County

1822-1976 By Dorothy and Kirby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

-16

The first tavern license was granted to Reuben E. Rowland, who gave bond of \$100 that he would keep a public house according to the strict order of the law. An order for a county jail was adopted for the construction and superintending. William Jones, Eli Cochran and Henry Darnell accepted the task that the jail be made of hewn logs, 20X14 feet, 10 feet high with clapboard roof, two doors and one window, to be completed by the July term of court. The contract was let to Dennis Derrington and completed on schedule for \$177.

At the April term of court, a ferry was established at Davis Ford on the east fork of Clark's River. In July term Andrew Carson, Jesse Sampson and Grayson Cloud were granted licenses to establish ferries at points on the Tennessee River.

The county tax levy for 1823 amounted to \$591.13 at the rate of \$1 per title of land. The levy for the following year was reduced to 50 cents per tithable for an income of \$345.

In 1824 the justices of the peace were George Tucker, William Jones, Edward Curd, Nicholas Copeland, Stephen Howard, A. N. Davis, William Rowlett, John Hodge, Phillip Henson and James Watson. The justices of peace for 1830 were John W. Linsay, William Craddock, James B. Husbands, Samuel Watson, John McCain, William Jones, Jesse Milliken, John Hodges, R. E. Rowland, John Irvin and W. Mallory. For 1840, J. P. McElrath, Enos Faughn, N. P. Utterback, S. S. Wray, M. Burnett, Richard Nichols, Joseph Staton, Jesse Gilbert, Samuel Yandell, William Craddock and Edward Curd.

Now that the county government has been organized and functioning, it is time to make a survey of the first meeting of the circuit court where greater offenses against the dignity of the state and disputes involving larger degrees of value are resolved. Judge Benjamin Shackelford presided with associate judges John Bearden and Reuben E. Rowland assisting. Two applicants for the office of circuit court clerk appeared before the bench, both approved by the Court of Appeals in Frankfort as qualified for the office. They were William Curd and James Callaway. A ballot was taken by the three judges with Callaway winning the appointment and Curd being appointed deputy clerk. Callaway resigned the post during the year and Curd ascended to the office.

Interesting to note, no point of fact has been established that James Callaway was in any way related to the illustrious pioneer for which the county was named. Also it should be noted that inadvertently the spelling of the colonel's name for which the county was named was changed from Callaway to Calloway. The error is presumed to have occurred by clerks of the state legislature when the county was officially named.

First lawyers to be admitted to the bar to practice in Calloway County were Benjamin Patton and James Breathitt, both of whom were sworn in by the presiding Judge Shackelford.

To Be Continued

HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My husband and I are on Railroad Retirement benefits. We did not receive our January 1st checks. We contacted the Railroad Board office, filled out some forms, and were told it would take 6 to 8 weeks to receive this money. We can't wait this long. Is there any way that you can speed this up for us? — J.R.V.

When Railroad Retirement and

Social Security benefit checks are either lost, stolen or not received by the annuitant, in most cases it does take 6 to 8 weeks to receive replacement checks. When you notified the Railroad Board of the problem, they had to contact the U.S. Treasury Department to place a "stop payment" on your checks. If you receive the original checks before you receive the "stop payment" notice from the Treasury, then you can cash them immediately. If you receive the original checks after you receive notice of the stop payment, you will have to follow instructions given on the stop-payment notice. Otherwise, you must wait until you receive the replacement checks.

To avoid this type of problem, we suggest that you participate in the direct deposit program at your bank. All persons on Railroad Retirement and Social Security can have benefits deposited directly to their savings or checking accounts. If you wish to participate, just take your next checks to your bank and ask for assistance in filling out the proper forms. This will safeguard your checks from being lost or stolen, and save you a trip to the bank for depositing or cashing your checks yourself.

HEARTLINE: My father, who is 91 years old, has Medicare and was recently hospitalized. After his surgery, he was moved to a nursing home to recuperate before coming home. After he had been there only six days we were informed that the utilization review board had decided that he no longer needed this type of care and that Medicare would not cover him for any more days. We thought this was a very dirty thing to do. I have never heard of such a thing happening to other people and am very upset about it. Is there anything we can do about what we consider to be very unfair treatment? — E.Y.

Each hospital and skilled nursing facility has a utilization review committee. The purpose of this committee is to help assure the most effective use of the hospital or skilled nursing facility services. The committee, which includes at least two physicians, reviews admissions on a sample basis and reviews all long stay cases. If a utilization review committee finds in a specific case being reviewed that care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility is not medically necessary, then law requires the Medicare payments be stopped. What has happened in your father's case happens to many senior citizens, and most are shocked and outraged because they never knew that this could happen to them.

GRAFFITI

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST WANTED TO TELL THE SAME STORY

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
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Steelers Capture Super Bowl XIII 35-31

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — The noise Tom Henderson ultimately heard was not his own. It was the turbulence churned up by Terry Bradshaw's passes.

Hollywood Henderson had played his big scene too early in the drama. But Bradshaw saved his best for last — for the final curtain in a decade of Super Bowls. And, when the last cheers faded, the Pittsburgh Steelers were proclaimed unquestioned champions, 35-31, over the Dallas Cowboys.

No one had ever thrown more than two touchdowns in one of these National Football League extravaganzas. Bradshaw threw four of them.

No one had ever thrown for more than 250 yards in one of these games. Bradshaw threw for 253 in the first half alone and wound up completing 17 of 30 passes for 318 yards, more than he'd ever thrown for in any pro game.

And no one — not legendary Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, not Don Shula's once-perfect Miami Dolphins, not Tom Landry's defending champion Cowboys, not even Chuck Noll's Steelers — had won this Hope Diamond of pro football more than twice.

Henderson, the loudmouth Cowboy linebacker, was distraught — but unbowed — by the defeat. "As you can see, I'm a little sad," he said, letting tears flow freely. But he vowed that his brashness would continue to flow just as freely.

And Noll, when asked in the postgame bedlam about Henderson's pregame bragging literally leared as he replied, "Thomas who?"

In a Super Bowl XIII that turned out to be Super Rematch I, Bradshaw and the Steelers re-enacted their drama of three years ago, once again using the Cowboys as foils. Once again they grabbed the seemingly insurmountable lead — and once again they held their collec-

tive breaths before hanging on for the narrow four-point victory.

And once again, Lynn Swann, the Nureyev of wide receivers, was on the receiving end of Bradshaw's game-winning touchdown pass. Last time, it had been a 64-yard bomb and a 21-17 victory. This time it was an 18-yard coffin nail for the final points.

That made it 35-17 with less than seven minutes to play.

Roger Staubach, who also completed 17 of 30 passes but unlike Bradshaw did most of his throwing in the second half, found Billy Joe DuPree on a 7-yard scoring pass with 2:23 to play. Then he connected with Butch Johnson on a 4-yarder two minutes later after Dallas had pulled off a successful onside kick.

The only way the Cowboys could win, of course, was to get the ball back once more on an on-side kick and pray for a miracle. It didn't happen.

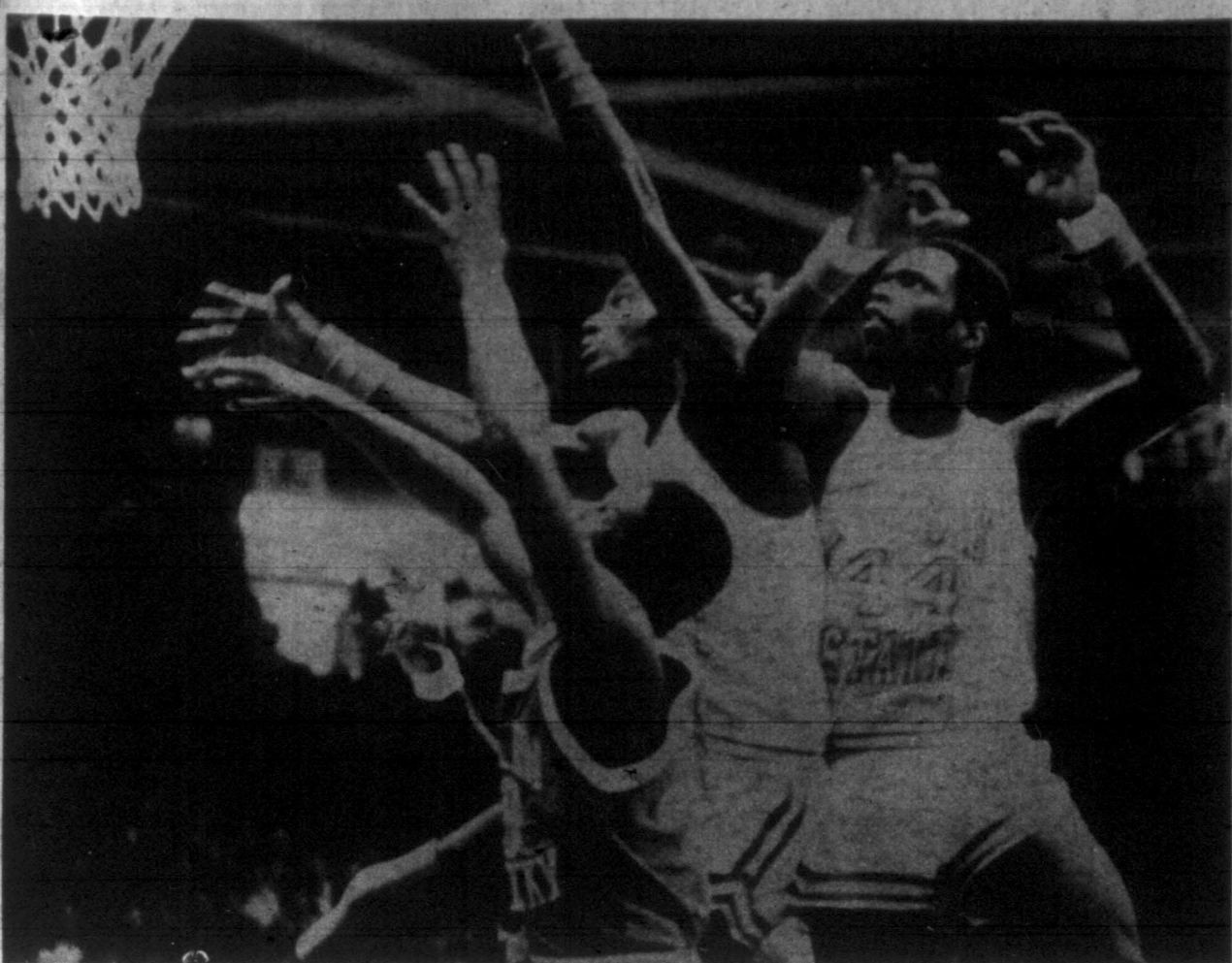
Rocky Bleier's jumping catch of Bradshaw's third

scoring pass of the day, a 7-yard looper 26 seconds from halftime, had put Pittsburgh in front for good. The task of keeping the Steelers there also fell to Bleier, who pounced on Dallas kicker Rafael Septien's soft roller with 22 seconds to play. Bradshaw then fell on the ball twice more to run out the clock.

The first big play that was costly to Dallas came only moments before Septien's 27-yard field goal, the only points scored in the third period, and shaved Pittsburgh's lead to 21-17.

Jackie Smith had spent 15 years in a St. Louis uniform, waiting in vain for a trip to an NFL championship game, and he finally made it with Dallas following a brief retirement. And there he was, all alone in the end zone, poised to make a game-tying catch.

Staubach was shielded from Pittsburgh's thundering line, linebackers and defensive backs. They said they were expecting a run on the third. (See SUPER BOWL, Page 7)



Kenney Hammonds (right) and John Randall grapple with Western Kentucky's Kevin Deldy for a rebound during Murray State's 67-65 victory Saturday night. Hammonds scored 17 points, while Randall added seven and grabbed six rebounds.

Photo by Tony Wilson

'Topper Stopper

Murray Breaks Seven-Game Loss

Streak Behind 'Backcourt Kids'

By TONY WILSON
Sports Editor

What began as cheers in the student section soon developed into a steady roar that enveloped the entire arena. Murray State was playing basketball, really PLAYING basketball, in front of its home crowd — one of 5,200 — for the first time this season.

It started inconspicuously enough. Murray trailed Western Kentucky 17-16 with six minutes left in the first half. Keith Oglesby hit a 17-footer, then a 15-footer. Kenney Hammonds followed with a layup, and suddenly the Racers, the 2-13 Racers, were outplaying and ahead of the Hilltoppers 26-21.

Oh, there were other, and perhaps even more important, parts to Murray's 67-65 victory

over Western in the Sports Arena Saturday night. But that rapid three-basket flurry set the crowd on fire for the rest of the night.

For those interested in details, though, here's an attempt to recap them:

John Randall iced the game by sinking two free throws with nine seconds left to snap Murray's seven-game losing streak and give the Racers their first Ohio Valley Conference win against two losses.

Murray hit a school-record 69.2 percent of its shots, including an astounding 79 percent in the second half.

The win was the first over Western since 1977, and the first home victory since 1972. Western had won nine of the past 10 meetings.

Both Oglesby and Hammonds were 8-of-11 from

the field to pace Murray scoring with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

For scoring in spurts, Oglesby, a 6-5 junior, was unbeatable. Besides his two quick baskets in the first half, he took Murray from a one-point, 49-48 lead with successive three-point plays on an electrifying dunk and free throw and a twisting layup and free throw to push it ahead by seven.

Even freshman Tom Adams, who hit all five of his field-goal attempts, felt that Oglesby's last spurt was the biggest series of the game.

"That was definitely the part of the game that carried us," said Adams, a bubbling 6-3 native of Nashville. "That seemed to shock them."

Shocked, possibly, was Western, but certainly not out. The Hilltoppers answered the Racer burst by scoring eight

straight points for a 48-47 lead. Time out, Murray State.

"Just when we seemed to have them down, they came right back," said Racer coach Ron Greene. But the plot unwinded a bit differently than it had in most of the past 15 Murray State games.

Instead of crumbling under the pressure, the Racers thrived in it. Gordon Melton hit a free throw to tie the game for the fifth time, and after Western threw away the ball in the backcourt, Murray went into a patient offense.

It was nothing new. The Racers had used it several times in close contests in the past, but the end result had usually been the same: "We're passing up the layups when we have them, and we're not taking the good shots," would be Greene's post-game comments.

But not this time. A perfect pass provided Barry Snow an easy layup before Western's Greg Jackson tied the score again with the layup.

That paved the way for the next two Murray baskets by the "backcourt kids," as Greene labeled them after the game — Adams and another freshman, the 6-5 Hammonds.

Adams drove the lane and put up a soft jumper: 60-58 Murray. The Racers regained possession, and this time it was Hammonds on a beautiful drive and twisting layup — 62-58 Murray.

And after John Randall hit a free throw and Murray regained possession with a five-point lead and only 2:08 left, it was four-corner time.

Western did manage to cut the margin to two points once more, largely due to Murray's missing three of seven free throws down the stretch. But Randall's tosses sealed the game and finally enabled the crowd to give the Racers a long, loud standing ovation.

Greene, however, was reluctant to call the triumph a turning point in the season. "It would be easy to say it is," he said after the game. "But I don't want to call it that. It's a victory, all right, and I guess a 'must' one if we are going to have a chance for the tournament."

Western coach Gene Keady, like Greene in his first season as head coach of an OVC team, outlined problems similar to those of Murray. "We're young, and we just weren't ready to play. We haven't learned how to win yet."

The Racers' 1-2 OVC mark ties them with Western for sixth place in the league standings. Eastern Kentucky is 4-0 after shelling Tennessee Tech Saturday, followed by Morehead (2-1) and Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay and Tech, all with 2-2 marks.

Murray, 3-13 overall, faces Middle in Murfreesboro tonight in a 7:30 p.m. game.

'Cats To Try To Break Losing Streak Against Georgia Tonight

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky, off to the poorest Southeastern Conference start of its history, tries to break a three-game losing streak tonight against visiting Georgia.

Saturday night's 66-55 setback to arch-rival Tennessee probably erased any hopes Coach Joe Hall had of being a factor in the SEC race and left him wondering what happened to the fiery spirit the Vols normally encounter in Lexington.

"I don't think we played as good as we can play or as good as we have played," Hall said. "It was not as good as the game we had on the road at Mississippi State."

"For some reason, we were not emotional about the game and Tennessee was extremely aggressive and emotional about the game."

Volunteers Coach Don DeVoe took the victory in stride and downplayed Kentucky's reputation as a fearsome homecourt opponent.

"I've been here before with other teams as an assistant coach and we've beaten the Cats," DeVoe said, following the loss that dropped Kentucky below the 500 mark at 6-7. "I've been with Ohio State here in the (1968 Midwest Regional) Tournament and I don't think the Cats are invincible."

"I think they're an outstanding basketball team. They're young this year and this is like any place else in our conference. You have to be ready to play and our kids were ready to play."

"Tennessee really came to play," Hall said in agreement. "They played a very aggressive game. They outthrust us on the boards. They worked the ball inside exceptionally well and did a real good job posting up and getting it inside."

"We expected that. We knew that would be a tough thing we would have to deal with. We got down early (trailing 18-10 with 12 minutes to go in the first half) and really gave Tennessee the confidence."

Tennessee held a whopping 32-21 rebounding edge, denied the Wildcats a second shot through much of the second half and pulled away when Kentucky slipped back into its pattern of cold shooting.

"I'm a great believer that the bounce of the ball is vital in rebounding and the bounce tonight was all in our favor," said DeVoe.

The victory raised Tennessee to 10-7 overall and put the Vols back into the Southeastern Conference race at 4-2 before their game tonight at Vanderbilt.

"We had lost seven games, but never two in a row," said DeVoe, whose team avoided what has been a penchant for killing turnovers.

Reggie Johnson led all

Aleksinas Out?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's struggling basketball team, already suffering under its worst conference start since 1967, has been dealt a further blow with the apparent defection of starting center Chuck Aleksinas.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said that he hasn't heard from the 6-foot-11 sophomore from Morris, Conn., since Saturday's 66-55 loss to Tennessee. Kentucky's fifth loss in six Southeastern Conference games this year.

"I don't have any statement to make because I haven't talked to him," Hall said late Sunday. "He just missed practice today, and I heard rumors he'd left the squad."

Junior forward-guard Tim Stephens quit the team earlier this month and has since enrolled at Cumberland, Ky., College.

A season-long starter, Aleksinas is Kentucky's No. 2 scorer and rebounder this year with averages of 11.5 points and 6.1 rebounds a game.

scorers with 20 points for the Vols, who shot 57 percent as a team. Terry Crosby scored 14, Gary Carter added 13 and Kevin Nash finished with 10, all in the second half. LaVon Williams scored 19

points for Kentucky, which shot 50 percent in the first half, but just 37 percent in the second and 43 percent for the game. Kyle Macy scored 18 points, but sank just seven of 17 field goal attempts.

Oldham Ponders OVC Future

Tony Wilson



Sports Editor

himself from the play going on.

His answers to questions were peppered throughout by comments, coaches' comments, about the game. "I think the OVC is on the upswing again...I hope we get a timeout if he (John Randall) misses the free throw...and its mainly due to freshman and sophomores that have real talent," he told a reporter.

Randall made one of the free throws. "You know, if we can get the ball back, we still have a good shot," said Oldham, transfixed by the action on the court.

But then he became aware of the reporter again. "The Murray-Western rivalry? It's a good one, but I never really looked upon it as our biggest one," Oldham said. "Nothing has even happened over the years, though, to change the games from being anything but good, healthy ones."

Even though the Sports Arena was nearly filled, Oldham admitted the crowd wasn't like in the 'old' days, the '50s and '60s. "That's what

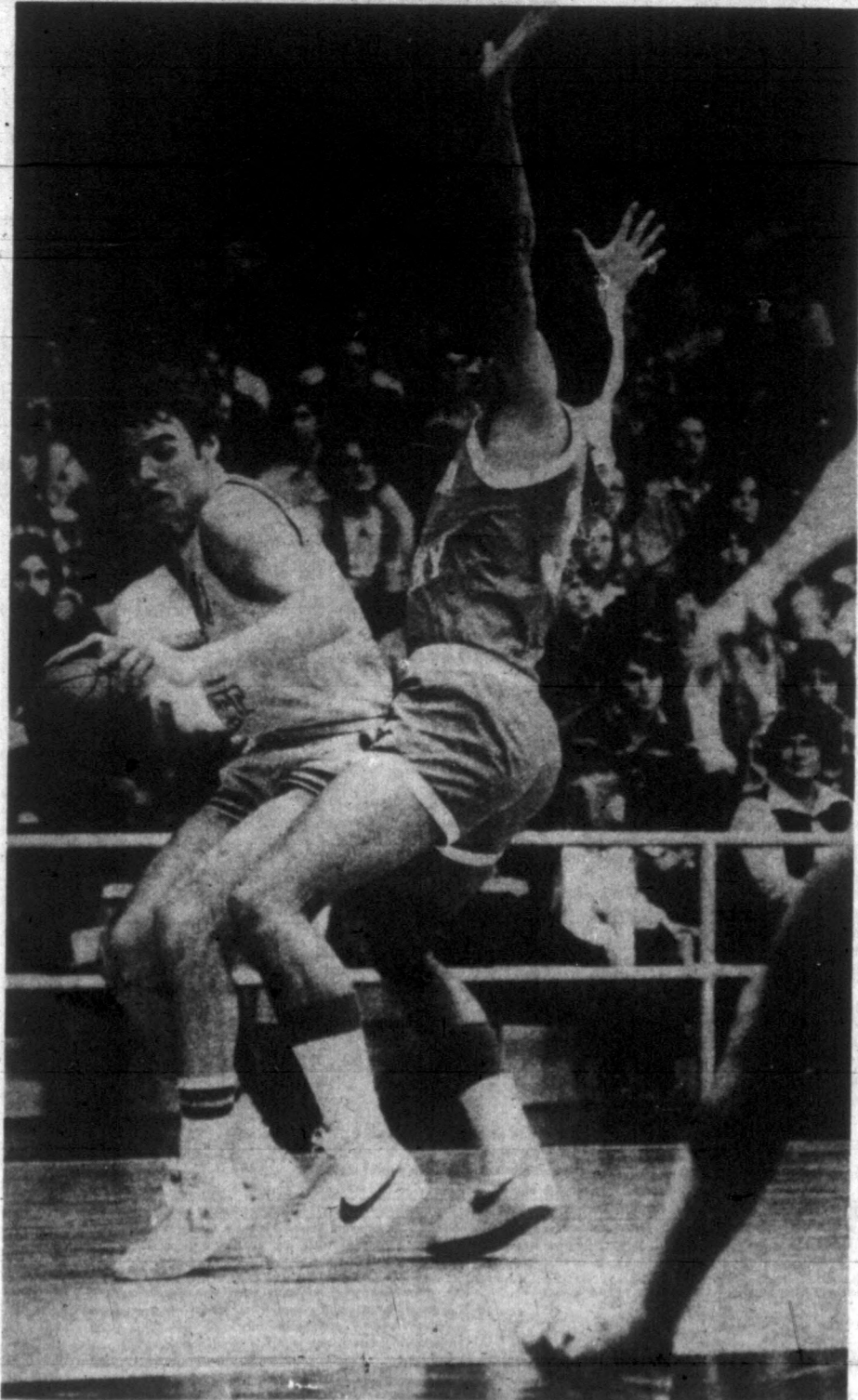
we're hoping to get back to, filled arenas...great crowds again," said Oldham. But then his attention was again riveted to the court.

Randall took a length-of-the-floor pass near his own basket and was fouled with nine seconds left and Murray ahead by a basket. "You see?" Oldham said. "If he had walked with that pass, we would have had a chance to tie and maybe win."

Oldham has had plenty of experience in winning. From 1964-71, he compiled a 146-41 record as head coach at Western, an outstanding .781 winning percentage. And his 1971 team, led by 7-1 center Jim McDaniels, went 24-6 and advanced to the final four in the NCAA tournament before falling to Villanova 92-89 in the semifinals.

Since then, though, OVC teams' appearances in the NCAA tourney have been less than impressive. In the seven-year span since that final-four Hilltopper team, the composite record of league teams in NCAA competition is 2-5.

That mark, among other things, was what prompted the NCAA to remove the OVC's automatic bid to the post-season tournament last year. Only after a contingent composed of OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta and several conference coaches and athletic directors persuaded the Executive Council to adopt a 40-team draw. (See OLDHAM, Page 7)



Barry Snow drives the baseline against Western's Mike Prince in the first half of the Racer-Hilltopper clash Saturday night. Snow scored eight points to help Murray emerge the winner 67-65.

Photo by Tony Wilson

Mounts Earns 23 Points, 15 Rebounds

Racer Women Topple Western

By TONY WILSON
Sports Editor

When it was all over, after the Murray State women had defeated Western Kentucky 75-68 Saturday night in the Sports Arena, Racer coach Jean Smith wasn't particularly talkative of individual performances.

Even though Jackie Mounts had scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, both game highs, and Laura Lynn had added 20 points, Smith pointed to another aspect — team play.

"Jackie and Laura both had great games," said Smith, "but we played good team basketball, very unselfish."

The victory, which pushed the Racers record to 7-6 and dropped Western's to 5-7, didn't come easily for Murray, though it jumped to a big 30-10 lead and owned a 43-27 half-time advantage.

Western rallied to pull within four points twice in the second half, the last time at 61-57 with five minutes left.

But Lynn hit a free throw,

Mounts punched in an eight-footer and two free throws and Cindy Barrix tossed in a looping set shot to give the Racers a 68-59 edge. Western was never any closer than eight thereafter.

"We did the same thing against Eastern Kentucky (let the opponent rally)," said Smith. "Sometimes I think we would be better off if we didn't have a halftime. That seems to take our momentum away."

"But when we really needed a basket to keep Western from getting too close, we got it," she said. "That's what I really like to see."

For Hilltopper coach Eileen Canty, though, the game was an old story. "We're still lacking in fundamentals," said Canty, who took over the reins at Western shortly before the season started. "We are outrebounded (49-38 this time) in almost every game, and they, like Murray, did tonight, keep getting layups off offensive rebounds."

Though Canty had little time

to adjust to the duties as head coach after Julia Yeater left to coach in the newly-formed Women's Basketball League, she doesn't think the Hilltoppers' dismal won-lost mark reflects it.

"Coach Yeater had already instilled just about everything in the players," she said. "I just had to help them polish those fundamentals up. Our rebounding has been a weakness for three or four seasons."

The Racers hit 54 percent of their shots in the first half in jumping to their big lead, but slumped to 34 percent in the second half and 45 percent for the game. Western was 31-of-72 for 43 percent.

Beth Blanton, a 5-7 senior, paced the Hilltoppers with 23 points, followed by Donna Doellman with 16 and Alurie Heltley with 14. Doellman also grabbed 11 rebounds.

"We're looking better, though," said Canty. "I think that when the state tournament rolls around," it's being held at Western —

"we'll be in the thick of things."

Western dropped to 1-2 in the OVC, but more importantly, to 0-4 in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, under which the state tournament is held.

The OVC currently has no post-season women's tourney.

Murray, 2-2 in the OVC and 3-4 in the KWIC, travels to Murfreesboro tonight to face Middle Tennessee in a 5:15 p.m. contest.

MURRAY 75

	fg	ft	ft	reb	pt	ty
Laura Lynn	8	17	4	6	2	20
Jackie Mounts	9	17	5	8	15	23
Marie Ketch	5	11	2	3	2	12
Jeannette Brown	5	11	0	1	11	10
Cindy Barrix	2	8	0	0	2	4
Kim Morris	2	5	0	0	1	4
Bridgette Wyche	0	0	2	0	0	2
Lisa Lasker	0	0	0	0	1	0
Team Rebounds						5
Totals	31	69	13	20	38	75

WESTERN KENTUCKY 68

	fg	ft	ft	reb	pt	ty
Beth Blanton	9	19	5	6	4	23
Laurie Heltley	7	17	0	2	5	14
Donna Doellman	8	12	0	1	11	14
Shirley Fulkerson	2	2	1	2	4	5
Alicia Peltan	1	6	0	0	2	2
Jane Lookin	2	3	0	0	5	2
Karen Frierson	1	6	0	0	3	2
Shari Price	1	3	0	0	2	2
Vivian Higgs	0	2	0	0	2	0
Belinda Bradley	0	1	0	0	1	0
Donna Sutton	0	1	0	0	1	0
Team Rebounds						8
Totals	31	72	6	11	49	68

Halftime, Murray 43-27.

A Broken Record

Two-Quarter Lapse Helps Lone Oak Dump Calloway

PADUCAH — "I know it sounds like a broken record," said Calloway County coach Clayton Hargrove. "But it's the same old story. We're playing our hearts out, but it's the one or two slack moments that are killing us."

Saturday, it was the second and third quarters, as Lone Oak outscored the Racers by a combined margin of 48-35 in the two periods and dealt them

their sixth-straight loss, an 87-75 decision that dropped Calloway's season mark to 3-11.

Ricky Garland paced the Racers with 27 points, 23 of them in the second half. David Cohoon, a 6-1 sophomore, added 21 and Scott Barrow chipped in 12.

The Purple Flash' big guns were Bruce Greer and Stan Shuemaker. The pair combined for 58 points as Lone

Oak improved its won-lost mark to 8-4.

Calloway trailed by as many as 19 points in the second half and could get no closer than 10 points after falling behind 38-27 at the half.

"We forced some turnovers with our press to come that close in the second half," said

Jayvees Win

Led by Jimmy Bynum's 17 points and Richard Smotherman's 15 rebounds, Calloway County High's junior varsity basketball squad topped Lone Oak's JV's 50-37 Saturday night.

Gary Emerson chipped in nine for the Laker JV's followed by Richard Smotherman with 9.

The game was close the first quarter with Calloway County taking a two point lead, 8-6.

The Racers went into the dressing room at the half with a 22-18 lead and gradually stretched that lead to 35-28 at the end of the third quarter.

Also scoring for the Racers were Larry Sanders who scored 4, Terry Paschall, 2, Marty Wyatt, 2 and Tim McAllister, 1.

Hargrove. "75 points should win a high-school basketball game."

I think it's our defense, not our offense that is lacking."

The Racers travel to Heath Tuesday, then begin a four-game road stretch at Lowes Saturday. They journey to Fulton County Jan. 30, to Farmington Feb. 2 and to Tilghman Feb. 3.

Despite the road games facing his team, Hargrove approaches them with some

optimism. "We seem to be playing better on the road. It may be because we're trying too hard to win at home."

CALLOWAY (75): Garland, 27; Cohoon, 21; Barrow, 12; Kenny McCulston, 5; Stan Rushing, 4; Craig Rogers, 4; Kenny Erwin, 2.

LONE OAK (87): Bruce Greer, 31; Stan Shuemaker, 27; Ken Hancock, 14; Kris Houser, 8; Daryl Hobbs, 7; Ben McIntosh, 1.

John Randall chases a loose ball during the Murray State-Western Kentucky Ohio Valley Conference battle Saturday night. Randall hit two free throws late in the game to ice the Racers' first victory over the Hilltoppers since 1977.

Eastern Holds Number One Spot

By The Associated Press
Eastern Kentucky remained undefeated in Ohio Valley Conference play to keep its No. 1 spot in the basketball battle after dropping Tennessee Tech 112-84.

Led by Kenny Elliott with 27 points, Eastern Kentucky defeated Tech at Richmond, Ky., Saturday night.

Eastern Kentucky trailed 4-2, but a layup by Vic Merchant put the home team ahead to stay. Eastern Kentucky led 56-36 at the half and stretched the lead to as much as 30 points at 110-80 with 2:05 remaining.

Tennessee Tech was led by Brian Troupe and Paul

Chadwell, both with 18 points. Pete Abuls added 17 for the Racers. Eastern Kentucky shot 58.4 percent from the field to Tennessee Tech's 51.8.

The game put EKCU at 10-4 in overall play while Tech fell to 6-9 overall and 2-2 in OVC action.

At Murray, Keith Oglesby

and Kenney Hammonds combined for 35 points to key Murray State's 67-65 over Western Kentucky.

Oglesby had 18 points and Hammonds added 17 for the Racers, 3-13 and 1-2 in the conference. Tom Adams chipped in 11 points.

Western Kentucky's Kurtis Townsend led all scorers with

24 points. The Hilltoppers, who fell to 8-6 overall and 1-2 in the OVC, also got double-figure scoring from Greg Jackson with 13.

Middle Tennessee's Greg Joyner poured in 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace his team to a 64-58 victory over Austin Peay at Clarksville.

Austin Peay, which trailed the entire game, was led by Jimmy Blanford's 16 points. Alfred Barney added 14, while Steve Mitchell pulled down six rebounds.

The Blue Raiders upped their record to 10-5 overall and 2-2 in the OVC, while Austin Peay fell to 6-10 on the season and 1-3 in conference.

Weekend College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Results

EAST

Army 96, Manhattan 84	St. Bonaventure 83, Fairfield 72
Boston Coll. 89, Holy Cross 87, 2 OT	St. Joseph's, Pa. 65, Lafayette 44
Georgetown 78, Pennsylvania 76	Siena 81, Rider 27
Hofstra 90, Delaware 72	Syracuse 103, Canisius 92
N. Adams St. 70, Boston St. 67	Va. Commonwealth 47, Navy 42, OT
Providence 64, Connecticut 63	Vermont 87, Maine 86
Rhode Island 71, St. John's, N.Y. 70	Villanova 89, George Washington 77
Rutgers 48, Penn St. 46	West Chester St. 56, Baltimore 54, OT
St. Bonaventure 83, Fairfield 72	Yale 76, Williams 62

SOUTH

Alabama 83, Auburn 76	Florida A&M 80, OT
Alcorn St. 92, Texas Southern 81	American 62, Lehigh 48
Appalachian St. 58, N.C. Charlotte 47	Cent. Florida 80, Florida Southern 69

Bowling

Men's Monday Night

1-15-79

Team	W	L
Mutual of Omaha	49	19
DeVant's	46	23
Murray Appliance	44	24
Hawaiian Tropic	43	25
Moose No. 1	41	27
Paglal	33	35
Carriage House	32	36
Billington Eng.	33	35
Moose No. 2	32	36
Randy Thornton	29	39
Colonial Bread	27	41
Pizza Hut	25	43
HIGH TEAM GAME (SC)		
Hawaiian Tropic	2946	
Mutual of Omaha	2932	
Moose No. 1	2894	
HIGH TEAM GAME (HC)		
Moose No. 1	1048	
Hawaiian Tropic	1018	
Mutual of Omaha	1001	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (SC)		
Hawaiian Tropic	2626	
Mutual of Omaha	2525	
Moose No. 1	2490	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (HC)		
Moose	2246	
Hawaiian Tropic	2232	
Moose No. 2	2194	
HIGH IND. SERIES (SC)		
Jerry Couchey	245	
Al Lindsey	232	
David Livers	224	
Lymon Dixon	220	
HIGH IND. GAME (HC)		
Jerry Couchey	232	
Al Lindsey	226	
David Livers	225	
Lymon Dixon	220	
HIGH IND. SERIES (SC)		
Al Lindsey	627	
Charlie Hargrove	591	
Ronnie Danner	563	
HIGH IND. SERIES (HC)		
Al Lindsey	696	
Charlie Hargrove	645	
Ronnie Danner	652	
HIGH AVERAGES		
Jerry Couchey	183	
Virgil Setser	180	
Ron McClung	179	
Lymon Dixon	179	
Dickie Dodge	179	
Ron Pace	178	
Tommy McClure	177	
Andy Seese	176	
Jim Washer	176	
Charlie Hargrove	174	
Gary Evans	174	

SW Louisiana 90, Pan American 76, OT

S. Florida 52, Samford 45

Stetson 106, Campbell 99, OT

Tennessee 66, Kentucky 55

Vanderbilt 78, Georgia 76

VMI 64, Va.-Charlottesville 56

Virginia 61, Clemson 54

Wake Forest 100, Rollins 79

W. Virginia 93, Pitt 82

MIDWEST

Ball St. 67, Kent St. 62

Bowling Green 79, Ohio U. 77, OT

Butler 90, Valparaiso 76

Cincinnati 66, St. Louis 63, OT

Cleveland St. 93, Akron 54

Dayton 68, DePaul 64, OT

Illinois St. 88, Howard 62

Indiana 74, Northwestern 65

Indiana St. 90, Creighton 80

Iowa St. 72, Oklahoma St. 70

Kansas St. 96, Kansas 69

Kearney St. 86, Missouri Western 70

Loyola, Ill. 87, Evansville 70

Marquette 67, Xavier, Ohio 59

Miami, Ohio 73, No. Illinois 69

Michigan St. 83, Iowa 72, OT

Minnesota 82, Wisconsin 72

Missouri 76, Nebraska 60

Mo. Southern 54, Washburn 55

Muskegon 53, Denison 37

N. Michigan 74, E. Illinois 73

Notre Dame 82, S. Carolina 73

Ohio St. 78, Michigan 69

Oklahoma 72, Colorado 64

Purdue 69, Illinois 57

Southwestern 82, Bethany 73

Toledo Mo. W. Michigan 72

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 90, TCU 51

Baylor 93, Southern Methodist 67

Drake 93, W. Texas St. 84

Houston 101, Rice 75

N. Texas St. 82, Oral Roberts 58

Texas St. 87, Southern Cal 68

Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 63

Texas-El Paso 78, Colorado St. 74

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 90, Utah 76

Denver 99, Portland 76

Fresno St. 64, UC-Irvine 63

Gonzaga 62, N. Arizona 54

Idaho St. 82, Montana St. 77

Long Beach St. 85, San Jose St. 74

Mesa 83, S. Colorado 82

Montana 61, Boise St. 50

New Mexico 72, Wyoming 64

New Mexico St. 75, Tulsa 72

Oregon St. 88, Washington 68

Stanford 73, California 50

UCLA 95, Arizona St. 79

Utah St. 83, UC-Santa Barbara 81

Washington St. 74, Oregon 65

Weber St. 42, Idaho 39

Willamette 66, Whitman 60

EXHIBITIONS

Athletes in Action 107, Detroit 85

Sunday's Results

EAST

Staten Island 83, Medgar Evers 81

Duke 75, N. Carolina St. 69

N.C.-Wilmington 74, Ga. Southern 69

MIDWEST

Cameron State 85, MW of Wichita Falls 81

FAR WEST

Fullerton St. 81, Pacific 63

W. Montana at N. Montana, ppd, weather

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 90, TCU 51

Baylor 93, Southern Methodist 67

Drake 93, W. Texas St. 84

Houston 101, Rice 75

N. Texas St. 82, Oral Roberts 58

Texas St. 87, Southern Cal 68

Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 63

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FAR WEST

Brigham Young 90, Utah 76

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Idaho St. 82, Montana St. 77

Long Beach St. 85, San Jose St. 74

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Washington St. 74, Oregon 65

Weber St. 42, Idaho 39

Willamette 66, Whitman 60

EXHIBITIONS

Athletes in Action 107, Detroit 85

Sunday's Results

EAST

Bradshaw's Day - He Deserved It

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
MIAMI (AP) — The country bumpkin fleeced the city slickers.

"Terry Bradshaw is so dumb," Dallas' Hollywood Henderson taunted earlier in

the week, "he couldn't spell 'cat' if you spotted him a 'c' and an 'a'."

The big, balding Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback swallowed hard, but he said nothing in reply.

"I don't want to talk about

it," Bradshaw told reporters who persisted on delving into the subject of his IQ. Instead, he waited until 4:12 p.m. on a hazy, damp Sunday in Miami's spectator-jammed Orange Bowl and carved out an answer in what might be described as invisible skywriting — a parabola of passing wizardry — that gave the Steelers their third Super Bowl victory, 35-31.

Whatever Bradshaw's shortcomings in spelling — which undoubtedly have been demeaningly overstated — the Louisiana cattle and quarter horse rancher showed a remarkable faculty for geometry and mathematics, setting Super Bowl records in territory explored and figures etched in the record books.

As a football quarterback, his chosen profession, Bradshaw was Phi Beta Kappa — a genius.

"I can't say how accurate are estimates of Bradshaw's intelligence," quipped one football buff after witnessing the most stirring of all the XIII Super Bowls. "I only know that the Rhodes Scholar was back in Los Angeles watching the game on television."

The reference was to Oxford-educated Pat Haden of the frustrated Los Angeles Rams.

Bradshaw got his education

at little-known Louisiana Tech. He grew up in a rural atmosphere around Shreveport, La., where he learned to love to fish, hunt and be around cows, horses and piles of hay.

"I'd rather be out there by myself, chewing tobacco," he said earlier in the week.

This was the Bradshaw few people took the trouble to know — a big, personable guy with simple tastes, but a mammoth understanding of things that matter.

Once booed by Pittsburgh fans, who even cheered when he was carried off the field with an injury, he came back to lead the Steelers to their finest hour.

It was a fast-paced, physical game in which Bradshaw's

counterpart, the poised Roger Staubach, rallied the defending champion Cowboys from what appeared a humiliating rout to a gallant loser by four points.

It was an alley brawl between the tough, free-wheeling intimidators of Pennsylvania's mine and steel country and the slick, computerized Cowboys in their spotless white-and-blue uniforms with all that Texas oil money behind them.

It was a great spectacle for the 78,656 people in the stands and the hundred million who supposedly watched on television, and there was enough glory to go around to all, winners and losers alike. But it was Bradshaw's day, and he deserved every second of it.

Crenshaw Leads Phoenix

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
PHOENIX (AP) — It sounded just a bit like whistling past the graveyard, but Jerry Pate and Andy Bean weren't conceding anything.

"You can't tell. I might go out and shoot 61," said Pate. "I'll just try to birdie every hole," said Bean. "Ben didn't miss it far."

Indeed, he didn't. Ben Crenshaw, adjusting his putting stroke in the middle of the round, fired a spectacular, 10-under-par 61 Sunday and established a 4-stroke lead going into today's third and final round of the weather-abbreviated Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The tournament, postponed both Thursday and Friday, was trimmed from a 72-hole to 54-hole format. The purse, originally announced at \$250,000, also was trimmed, to \$187,500.

"That's as low as I can shoot," said Crenshaw, who reeled off a string of nine birdies in one stretch of 11 holes on the rain-soaked, 6,726-

yard Phoenix Country Club course.

It was the lowest round on the PGA Tour since Al Geiberger's all-time record 59 composed in Memphis in 1977.

"I couldn't believe it," said Jay Haas, who was tied for second with Bean and Pate. "I'm out there making pars and birdies and every time I look up I'm another stroke behind."

Crenshaw, a disappointed non-winner last year, put together a 36-hole total of 128, a distant 14 strokes below par. Pate, Bean and Haas were at 132. Bean and Pate, who finished birdie-birdie, had 66s in the cool, cloudy weather, and Haas holed an 18-foot eagle putt on the final hole for a 67.

Howard Twitty was next at 66-134, six shots back. John Mahaffey, winner of the season's first tournament, was 69-137 and U.S. Open champ Andy North 70-138.

Bradshaw got his education

Super Bowl . . .

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association At-A-Glance			
By The Associated Press Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Washington	31	13	.705 —
Philadelphia	27	15	.643 3
New York	21	20	.512 8½
New York	22	25	.468 10½
Boston	16	28	.364 15
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
San Antonio	28	18	.609 —
Houston	26	19	.578 1½
Atlanta	26	22	.542 3
Cleveland	18	27	.400 9½
Detroit	15	31	.326 13
New Orleans	16	34	.320 14
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Kansas City	28	17	.622 —
Denver	26	21	.558 3
Milwaukee	22	25	.468 9½
Chicago	17	29	.370 13½
Indiana	16	30	.343 14½
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Seattle	26	15	.636 —
Los Angeles	25	16	.610 1
Phoenix	25	19	.568 2
Golden State	22	25	.468 8
Portland	20	23	.465 8
San Diego	21	26	.447 9
Saturday's Games			
Atlanta 118, New Orleans 84			
Detroit 122, Kansas City 110			
Boston 108, Philadelphia 102			
Washington 109, Indiana 104			
Portland 118, San Antonio 113			
Seattle 107, Chicago 101			
Denver 109, Golden State 106			
Phoenix 116, Houston 97			
Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia 91, Boston 87			
Cleveland 94, Chicago 83			
Milwaukee 138, New York 114			
New Orleans 108, Atlanta 87			
Los Angeles 113, Golden State 107			
Monday's Game			
Detroit at Denver			
Tuesday's Games			
Indiana at Atlanta			
Denver at Cleveland			
Seattle at Washington			
Boston at Chicago			
Kansas City at New Orleans			
New York at Los Angeles			

Oldham Ponders Future...

(Continued From Page 5)

"But its good that we did. A conference almost has to have the automatic berth to prosper."

One thing the OVC has now, though, doesn't sit too well with Oldham. It's the four-team post-season tournament, used by the OVC to determine the conference's representative to the NCAA tournament.

"I've voted against having it every year," he said. "I realize why everyone wants it (money), but it enables teams that aren't the best in the conference to go to the tournament."

Two examples come to mind rather than the 32-team one in the past, did the OVC have its

birth reinstated.

"I really didn't think our chances for getting it back were that good," said Oldham.

with that statement: Middle Tennessee in 1977 and Western last season.

Austin Peay won the regular-season title in '77 with a 13-1 record, but Middle blizzed Morehead, then the Governors, by phenomenal field-goal shooting to advance to the NCAA. It met Detroit, something less than a powerhouse, in the first round and was ambushed 93-76.

And last season Western was only 16-14 overall, and its 9-5 conference mark earned it just third place. But, thanks to

the second chance provided it by the OVC tourney, the Hilltoppers defeated Middle Tennessee in the final and gained the NCAA berth.

They made a credible appearance, edging Syracuse 87-86 in the first round before falling to Michigan State 90-69 in the next round.

"We need our best team in the NCAA tourney, because the way it performs is so important to our recruiting," said Oldham. "If we are ever to get back to the level of basketball we had in the '60s, we have to get the blue-chip athletes."

Whereas OVC teams were able to sign those "blue-chippers" in years past, Oldham admits that the rise in the level of basketball in the Southeastern Conference now makes it difficult.

"We have to take chances with athletes that MIGHT be blue chippers, because all of the sure ones are already taken up by other schools. And recruiting outstanding players is the only way to get back into national prominence."

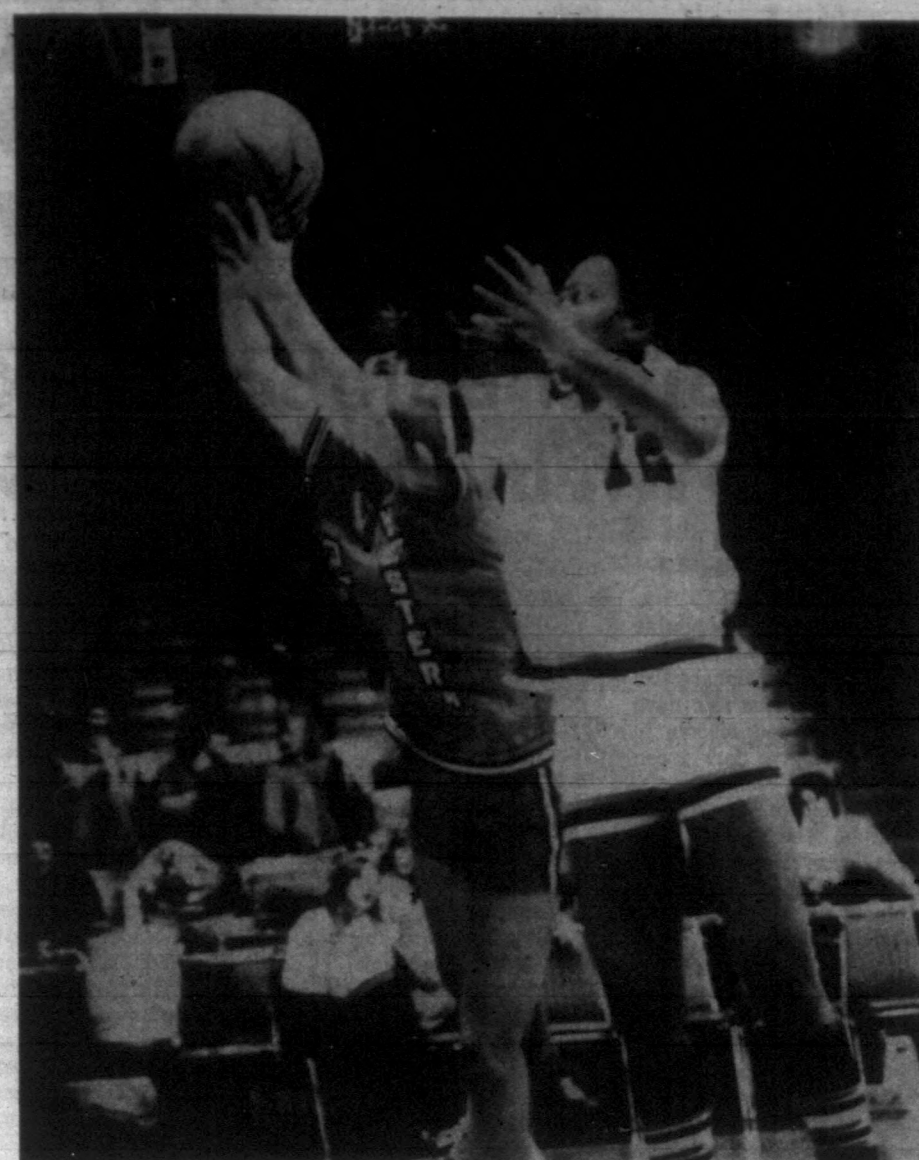
Randall made both free throws, icing the game for Murray and giving the Racers their first home-court triumph over Western in five years.

Oldham watched, then smiled. "Yeah, I guess it's been a good rivalry." A glance in the press box a few minutes later found Oldham hunched over in a telephone conversation as the Sports Arena emptied, perhaps relating the game to a friend in Bowling Green.

The Record

By The Associated Press
Results of the 13 Super Bowl games:
Super Bowl I — Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10
Super Bowl II — Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
Super Bowl III — New York (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
Super Bowl IV — Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
Super Bowl V — Baltimore (AFL) 16, Dallas (NFL) 13
Super Bowl VI — Dallas (NFL) 24, Miami (AFL) 3

Super Bowl VII — Miami (AFL) 14, Washington (NFL) 7
Super Bowl VIII — Miami (AFL) 24, Minnesota (NFL) 7
Super Bowl IX — Pittsburgh (AFL) 16, Minnesota (NFL) 6
Super Bowl X — Pittsburgh (AFL) 21, Dallas (NFL) 17
Super Bowl XI — Oakland (AFL) 32, Minnesota (NFL) 14
Super Bowl XII — Dallas (NFL) 27, Denver (AFL) 10
Super Bowl XIII — Pittsburgh (AFL) 35, Dallas (NFL) 31



Murray State's Jeanette Rowan (12) reaches over Western Kentucky's Beth Blanton for a rebound during the Racers women's 75-68 triumph over the Hilltoppers. Rowan scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Photo by Tony Wilson

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Murray Men's Box

MURRAY 67										
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp				
Kath Ogleby	8	11	2	3	4	5	17			
Kennedy Hummel	8	11	1	3	4	3	18			
Tom Adams	5	5	1	3	1	5	11			
Berry Snow	2	4	4	3	1	8	8			
John Randall	2	4	3	4	6	2	7			
Cordean Melton	1	2	1	2	0	1	3			
Nathan Boyd	1	2	0	0	2	1	2			
David Leary	0	1	3	0	0	1	1			
Mike Diederich	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Tom Laffler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Team Rebounds				1						
Totals	27	39	13	22	23	19	67			
WESTERN KENTUCKY 65										
Greg Jackson	6	13	1	4	9	3	13			
Kurtis Townsend	10	15	4	4	0	3	24			
Mike Prince	3	5	2	2	1	3	8			
Rick Wray	3	3	2	6	1	5	8			
Trey Trumbo	0	2	4	4	2	5	4			
Mike Reace	2	2	0	0	0	3	4			
Craig McCormick	1	4	2	4	5	2	4			
Kevin Dilday	0	1	0	1	3	1	0			
Greg Burback	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Jack Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Team Rebounds				3						
Totals	25	46	15	25	23	25	65			

Halftime, 29-28 Western. Attendance: 5,200.

FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Extension Notes...

Popular Blueberries Can Be Grown In Kentucky Gardens

By Ted Howard
County Extension
Agent for Agri.

Blueberries are popular fruit and blueberry bushes are not only attractive but are also productive. Blueberries have white bell-shaped blooms in spring, attractive dark green foliage during the summer, and a fall foliage color similar to maple. The variety "Ornamental" was released for those who wish to enjoy the beauty of blueberry bushes without production of fruit.

Blueberry culture is very similar to azalea culture because they both require an acid soil, a well drained location, and supplemental watering. This discussion is limited to the northern high-bush blueberries which can be grown throughout Kentucky. The southern rabbiteye blueberries will also grow in some areas of Kentucky.

Blueberries can be grown

successfully if these rules are followed in planting and caring for them:

1. Obtain varieties that are adapted: examples are Collins, Clueray, and Coville.
2. Plant two or more varieties to assure good pollination.

3. Purchase 2 year old plants that are from 18 inches to 24 inches high.
4. Plant properly in a well drained, acid soil that is high in organic matter.

5. Maintain an organic mulch around the plants.
6. Provide supplemental water when needed.

Blueberries may be used as ornamental hedges or specimen plants, or they may be planted among the home garden vegetables. The site should be well drained, moderately fertile, and should have a PH of 4.5 to 5.0. They do not thrive in dense shade, full sun is preferred. A soil test of

the proposed site should be submitted to the County Extension Office for analysis and if the PH is too high, the soil can be acidified by the addition of aluminum sulfate or finely ground sulphur. These amendments should be applied 30 days or more before planting.

Blueberries grow best on soil having a higher organic matter content than is found in Kentucky. Compensate for this by mixing one gallon of wet peatmoss with the soil in the bottom of the hole prior to planting. The blueberry bush should be planted the same as any shrub with the roots well spread out, soil packed firmly around the roots, and planted the same depth as it grew in the nursery.

Do not put fertilizer in the hole at planting time because blueberries are very sensitive to fertilizer burn. A better way is to adjust the soil fertility based on the soil test prior to planting and then side dress at bloom and six weeks later with 0.1 pound of ammonium sulfate per plant each time. In subsequent years the timing would be the same and the amount of fertilizer increased until 0.3 pound of ammonium sulfate per bush per application is reached.

After planting, blueberries should be mulched with an organic mulch such as pine needles, straw, wood chips, or sawdust. Mulch may heat

during the decomposition process and by keeping a 3 inch circle around the stem free from mulch, cambium damage will be prevented. Mulch to a depth of 4 inches to 6 inches. This will usually last a year before renewal is required. The mulch will increase the organic matter, conserve moisture, protect the shallow roots from heat, aid in weed control, and unfortunately also harbor rodents in the winter. Mulch should be supplemented with hand weeding for complete weed control.

Blueberry roots have no hairs and are therefore inefficient at absorbing moisture from the soil. The soil should be maintained moist but not wet. Mature blueberries require the equivalent of 1 to 2 inches of rainfall every 10 days during the growing season and they also respond very well to trickle irrigation.

The plants should have from one-third to one-fourth of the top removed at planting. The removal of diseased or damaged limbs would be the only additional pruning needed the first three years. The blossoms should be rubbed off the first two years and some blossom thinning is required every year. Blossoms are easily removed by moving a gloved hand quickly along the limb during bloom.

Winter Scene Of Beauty Can Create Hardship For Cattle

The morning sun glistening through ice covered trees and beaming down on a snow covered landscape creates a scene of beauty. But the same wintry scene also creates hardship for beef cattle, reminds John Johns of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Johns, a beef cattle Extension specialist, says snow cover prevents grazing, and even without snow, cold winter temperatures stop pasture growth so that grazing often runs out before spring.

"Generally, some form of stored feed must be supplied to cattle to meet winter needs," he advises.

"Producers must be concerned with meeting the energy, protein, mineral and vitamin needs of cattle to maintain production," according to Johns. "Stored feed is expensive, and in trying to hold down costs, producers may feed less energy than needed," he explains, adding that in extreme cases, starvation can result.

Other results of underfeeding can be a decrease in weight gain by growing cattle, a decrease in milk output and loss of body condition that can lead to rebreeding problems.

Even if a producer is not trying to stretch feed supplies, underfeeding can occur if no

adjustment is made for the increase in body maintenance necessary due to cold temperatures, according to Johns.

"The critical temperatures of cattle can be defined as the environmental temperature below which the animal must increase heat production in order to maintain a constant body temperature. Thus when the wind chill falls below the critical temperature of cattle, more of the energy intake goes to body maintenance and production suffers. Therefore, more feed is needed to maintain the same level of production," says Johns.

Critical temperature of cattle is affected by age, type, body condition, length of hair coat, degree of wetness and several other factors. An absolute value for critical temperature would vary with each animal, the Extension specialist notes. However, Johns says a range of wind chill from 20 to 30 degrees F would include the critical temperature of most mature beef cows in Kentucky.

"If wind chill falls below this range for a prolonged period, energy intake must increase or production will fall," he warns. Research indicates that for a cow with a critical temperature of 25 degrees F, energy intake must increase by 8-10 percent for each 10 degree drop in wind chill below 25 degrees.

Although energy usually is the limiting factor, Johns says protein, minerals and

vitamins also be deficient in many winter feeds. Phosphorus, magnesium and vitamin A usually must be supplemented.

"Protein can take the form of non-protein nitrogen or natural sources and usually a complete supplement containing protein, vitamins and minerals can be obtained," says Johns.

Finally, water often can be a major limiting factor in winter beef cattle nutrition. Johns says cattle drinking from icy ponds or streams will not drink normal amounts of water, so feed intake also will decrease and production will suffer. He advises that the water source be kept ice free and, if possible, warmed above air temperature.

"Although winter scenery can be very beautiful, the increased nutritional stress added to cattle by cold must be taken into account or production and profits will decrease accordingly," says Johns.

Increased Farm Milk Prices Expected, '79

The price paid for milk at the farm is expected to increase during 1979 to an average of about 10 percent higher than in 1978, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

That outlook, combined with feed prices which are expected to remain low, could lead to much improved milk-feed price relationships, reports Gary Lane of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Lane, an Extension specialist in dairy nutrition

and management, says the November average blend price in the U.S. amounted to \$11.50 per hundred weight. "So you're talking about almost \$1 per gallon at the farm," he said.

The Louisville market price in November was \$11.15 per hundredweight.

Lane says the improved milk-feed price ratio could provide a stimulus for heavier concentrate feeding and resultant increases in output per cow this year. The milk-feed ratio is at 1.86, close to the record 1.88 ratio set in November 1971.

"People will feed a little more concentrate to try to get a few more pounds of milk," observes Lane.

He thinks it is safe to assume higher farm milk prices, coupled with increased production and transporting costs, will mean some increases at the retail level this year. Cheese and butter prices, probably will show the largest gains, according to Lane.

Lane advises dairymen that since milk prices and feed supplies are good, "It is an excellent time to reap some profit if you don't let low or inefficient production creep into your herd."

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1978's Final Figures

State Crop Summary

Corn production in Kentucky is estimated at 119,850,000 bushels, 9 percent below 1977. The summer drought in Western Kentucky cut yield to 85 bushels statewide, 5 bushels below 1977.

Acreage harvested for grain is estimated at 1,410,000 acres, 60,000 acres below 1977. U.S. corn production is estimated at a record 7.08 billion bushels, 10 percent above the previous year. The 1978 record yield of 101.2 bushels per acre compares with a yield of 90.7 for 1977.

Estimated white corn production in Kentucky is 10,080,000 bushels, 6 percent above 1977. Yield at 80 bushels per acre is down 5 bushels, but harvested acreage at 126,000 acres is up 13 percent compared with 1977. Production of

white corn in the 10 estimating states totals 39.7 million bushels, up 29 percent.

Kentucky soybean production is estimated at a record 42.3 million bushels, 3 percent above 1977. Yield turned out better than earlier indicated at 30 bushels per acre, 1.0 bushels below last year. Harvested acreage at 1,410,000 acres is 7 percent above 1977.

U.S. soybean production is estimated at a record 1.84 billion bushels, up 5 percent. Yield at 29.2 bushels compares with 30.6 bushels for 1977.

Burley production in Kentucky for 1978 is estimated at 414.8 million pounds, slightly below last year's 415.4 million pounds. Estimated yield at 2,440 pounds is 80 pounds above 1977, but har-

vested acreage at 170,000 acres is 6,000 acres below 1977. Production in the Burley Belt is expected to total 617 million pounds for 1978, unchanged from the 1977 estimate. The Belt yield at 3,366 pounds is up 60 pounds from 1977.

Type 22 tobacco (Eastern dark fire-cured) production in Kentucky is estimated at 12,486,000 pounds, up 7 percent from 1977. Yield at 1,850 pounds is up 80 pounds while harvested acreage at 6,750 acres is up 150 acres. Total production of Type 22 (Kentucky and Tennessee) is estimated at 40.9 million pounds, up 14 percent from 1977.

Type 23 tobacco (Western dark fire-cured) production in Kentucky is estimated at 8,580,000 pounds, 6 percent above 1977. Yield is 30 pounds below 1977 at 1,850 pounds but harvested acreage at 5,200 acres is 400 acres above 1977. Total production of Type 23 (Kentucky and Tennessee) is expected to total 9,896,000 pounds, up 6 percent from 1977.

Type 35 tobacco (One Sucker, dark air-cured) estimated production in Kentucky is 11,813,000 pounds for 1978, up 6 percent from 1977. Yield at 1,875 pounds is 50 pounds above 1977 while acreage at 6,300 acres is up 200 acres. Total production of Type 35 (Kentucky and Tennessee) is expected to total 15,323,000 pounds, 5 percent above 1977.

Type 36 tobacco (Green River, dark air-cured) production is estimated at 5,840,000 pounds, 1.0 percent above 1977. Yield at 1,825 pounds compares with 1,780 pounds for 1977 and harvested acreage is 50 acres below 1977 at 3,200 acres. Type 36 tobacco is grown only in Kentucky.

STRETCHING Your Good dollar...

A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Self-rising flour has 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt per cup of flour, say food specialists with UK's College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service.

black and white bold lettering. Labels state the basic product name, such as "sliced peaches," and include information on ingredients, net contents and the manufacturer or distributor.

Lower price, compared to name brands and store brands, is the prime reason for the increasing popularity of generic products, say two food and nutrition Extension specialists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture telephone survey showed generic products represented an average savings of 15 percent over store brands and 25 percent over name brands, according to Fudeko Maruyama.

However, Maruyama points out, savings varied considerably from no savings to over 50 percent, depending on the product and store.

Does this mean generic products are inferior to name brand and store brands? "All foods, whether brand name or no-frills, are subject to the same requirements," says Sue Burrier. "Labeling requirements and standards for cleanliness are the same regardless of brand and no-name products," she adds.

Burrier says the difference between brand and no-brand products might be in appearance, flavor, tenderness, size and uniformity of the product. "Products which are less appealing may be sold for less although they are just as safe and nutritious as the more appealing products," she says.

Maruyama adds that cheaper ingredients may be used in products carrying generic labels. As an example, she notes generic products are mostly USDA Grade C and sometimes Grade B, while national brands and top-line store brands are mostly USDA Grade A.

"All three grades are safe, wholesome and nutritious," according to Maruyama.

She lists cheaper packaging and labels and low promotion and advertising costs and minimal research and product development expense as other reasons for the usual lower cost of generic products.

Popular generic products are canned corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, tomato products, fruit juices and packaged macaroni and cheese dinners. Non-food generic products include paper goods, laundry and dish detergents, plastic wrap, sandwich bags and trash bags.

PROCESSED? JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa at last is able to make Emmentaler cheese.

About five years ago, T.J. Britz started on the project, but since overseas makers of the cheese are loath to divulge their secrets, he wound up examining about 20,000 propionic acid bacteria (essential to making the cheese) before he found suitable ones.

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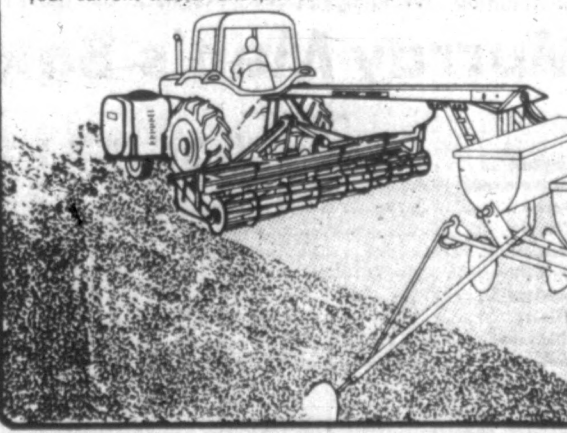
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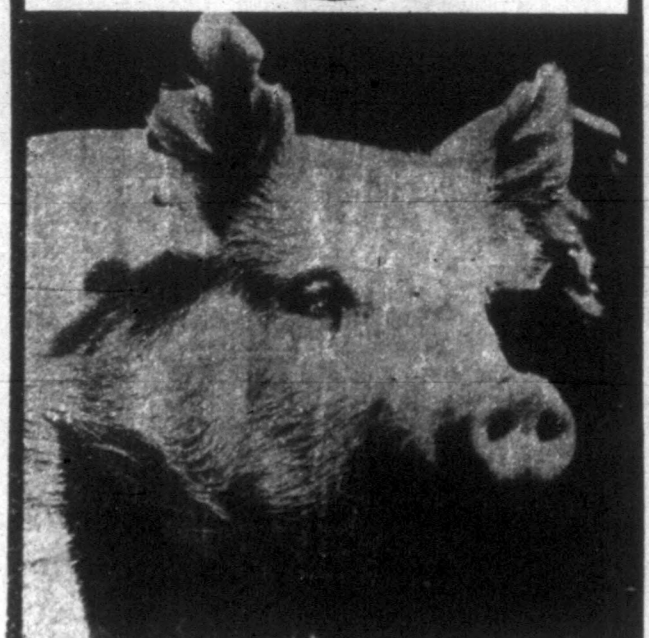
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Coping With Your Income Tax

This Year's Tax Forms Virtually Unchanged

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the first in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1978 tax returns.

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the year of the tax form break. That's right, tax form break, not tax break, although some taxpayers may have that, too.

There probably has never been a year in recent memory of taxpayers when there have been so few changes in the forms. The only changes in both the 1040A short form and the 1040 long form have been to simplify some of the wording. The taxpayer will find it easy to use last year's form to help fill out the 1978 returns.

"We had a good experience with it last year," said Robert Brauer, assistant IRS director for tax forms. "The largest single comment we had from the public was to leave it alone this year."

The colors will even be the same, blue shading for the long 1040 form, and pink for the short 1040A.

The forms were received by most taxpayers in the last week of December, and they will be due on April 15, since the 15th falls on a Sunday this year.

Employers are supposed to give workers their W-2 forms by Jan. 31. As always, taxpayers who file early will get their refunds faster than those who file later.

Taxpayers should get refunds within about four weeks if they file returns in January, or about eight weeks if they file in April.

Not only is the format similar this year, but so are the tax tables. Taxpayers who received a cost-of-living pay adjustment shouldn't be surprised if they end up paying a higher percentage of their income in taxes.

That's what inflation does. The new tax reductions Congress approved late in the year will apply to 1979 taxes. There also will be to be wholesale changes in the 1979 forms, because of other changes in the tax law, but that's next year.

There are three changes in the 1978 tax returns that may affect many taxpayers:

—Some of the costs of home insulation and energy improvements can be taken as a tax credit.

—The amount of long-term capital gains excluded from taxation has been increased from 50 to 60 percent effective Nov. 1, 1978.

—Home owners over age 55 can take a one-time exclusion of up to \$100,000 on any profit

from the sale of their personal residence on sales occurring after July 26, 1978.

The one almost universally approved feature of the tax returns that was introduced last year and is being kept this year is that the returns can be filled out from top to bottom, on both sides, so no flip-flopping of the forms is required.

The IRS has included separate instructions in the instruction booklet for each line of the tax return, an innovation that it hopes will make things even simpler.

If things are simpler for the taxpayer, of course, they are also simpler for the IRS — fewer errors means less work in checking and correcting the forms. There was a dramatic decline in errors last year.

The expanded tax tables that made possible greater use of the short form last year are being retained for 1978 returns. The IRS says increased use of the short form resulted in a decline in the percentage of taxpayers seeking outside help last year from 47 to 42 percent.

"The greatest simplification possible is to keep the form the same year after year," Brauer said, although he added that changes by Congress in the tax law often makes this impossible.

Taxpayers can count their blessings as far as the forms are concerned this year. It will be a different story next year.

Northeast Struggles With Flooding Spawned By Storms

By The Associated Press

The Northeast struggled today to deal with flooding spawned by heavy weekend rains. Families in three states were forced to flee their homes, and air, auto and rail traffic were tangled in the storm.

At least 17 persons were killed in weather-related accidents, and the rain transformed some highways into rivers in the populous Northeast corridor from Virginia through Massachusetts.

The region had braced for a taste of the heavy snow which battered the Midwest last week, but warm ocean air turned the snow into sleet and rain as temperatures climbed Sunday into the 40s and 50s.

New York City reported a high of 54 degrees before the temperature started to drop later in the day.

Two hundred persons fled their homes in the Boston suburb of Chelsea Sunday after more than 2½ inches of steady rain. Subways shut down between Cambridge, Mass., and Boston as water seeped into tunnels.

The downpour cut electrical service, and Boston Edison reported power outages in the South End and Roxbury sections of the city.

Two youths drowned in Ware, Mass., when they went snowmobiling in the freezing slush and their vehicle broke through ice on a pond.

Gov. Ella Grasso declared a state of emergency in Connecticut, where more than 4 inches of rain fell in some sections in a 12-hour period. The business districts in Stamford and Milford were under waist-high water. Scores of drivers were trapped in their autos.

One woman drowned in Stamford when the car she was riding in skidded into a flooded railroad viaduct. Three others died in an auto crash.

About 30 families were forced to leave their homes in Stamford due to rising flood waters. Similar evacuations were ordered in several other coastal communities near the New York metropolitan area.

In Lodi, N.J., the Saddle River crested at 9 feet — 4 feet above flood stage — forcing 200 people from their homes.

Heavy fog enveloped New

York's LaGuardia Airport, closing it for several hours. There were delays at Newark and Kennedy airports.

Two supersonic Concorde airliners from London were diverted to Philadelphia International Airport because of the fog in New York. Another Concorde landed at Windsor Locks, Conn.

More than 3½ inches of rain drenched New York City in less than 24 hours, halting subway lines in Manhattan and Brooklyn and closing some of the city's major expressways.

At least five persons died on Virginia's ice-slicked highways. Two others were electrocuted when a transformer short-circuited,

electrifying their mobile home.

Winds of up to 35 mph felled power lines in South Carolina.

Snow and sleet lingered in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont today, hampering driving already made hazardous by Sunday's freezing rain. More than a foot of snow was expected today in Maine.

Meanwhile, in the Southwest, as many as 700 families at the Navajo Indian reservation in northeast Arizona were trapped in hip-deep mud and water following four days of rain and the collapse of two earthen dams. Authorities said the National Guard was bringing supplies to the stricken tribe by helicopter.

Seven Killed In N.J. Tenement Fire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Seven persons, including a mother and her five children, were killed early today in a tenement fire that was deliberately set, authorities said.

Victims were seen rapping on a window shortly before firefighters arrived, but apparently were overcome when they tried to reach a fire escape, said Deputy Chief Dominick Cardillo.

It was the second fatal apartment building fire in New Jersey in three days. At least 19 persons were killed early Saturday in a fire in Hoboken, which authorities also suspect was caused by arson.

A Jersey City police spokesman said today's fire was located about four blocks from a three-alarm warehouse blaze that occurred just over 24 hours earlier, and about two miles from the Hoboken blaze.

Police declined to speculate whether the fires were connected.

They said there had been no arrests.

There were reportedly seven families living in the four-story brick building that burned today. Six families

escaped, apparently without injuries, officials said.

Fire Director Raymond Maloney identified the dead as Maria Gonzales, 35, her five children Papo, 12, Edward, 11, Albert, 10, Susan, 3, and Anita, 1.

An unidentified male adult was found with the family, Maloney said.

The seven victims were trapped on the third floor, authorities said.

Fire officials said a woman living in the building told them she heard a noise in the hallway, and saw a young man pouring something on the stairs when she went to investigate.

"It was some type of accelerant (substance used to fuel fires)," said Maloney. "We'll have to test it."

The fire broke out a short time later, officials said.

Cardillo said the victims died either of smoke inhalation or from gases.

"Just before we arrived, people saw them (the victims) rapping on the window. Then they went to the rear, apparently trying to get to the fire escape," but were overcome and died, he said.

"If they had stayed at the front window, we could have gotten them out. But when people are in a fire, they panic."

A plastic container was found in the hallway, and was sent to a laboratory for tests, Maloney said.

Samples of wood and paneling from a stairwell have also been sent to a laboratory for testing in connection with Saturday's fire.

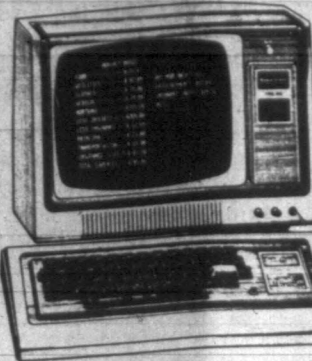
Two persons were still missing and believed dead in that fire, which authorities believe started in a hallway.

Authorities said arson was suspected in Saturday's blaze because of the intensity and speed of the early-morning fire, but they said they had uncovered no firm evidence and had no suspects.

The Miller Funeral Home will continue operation under the direction of Johnny Miller and Thelma Miller, both licensed funeral directors and embalmers. Ambulance service 24 hours daily, will still be available telephoning 492-8758.

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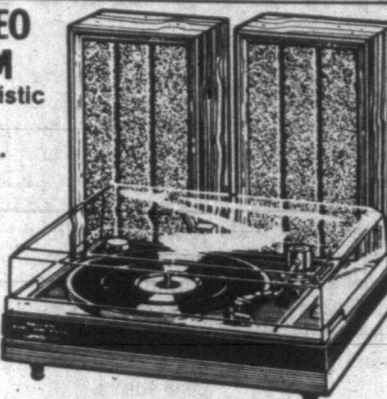
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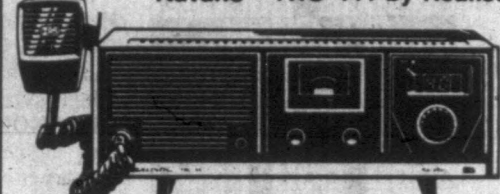
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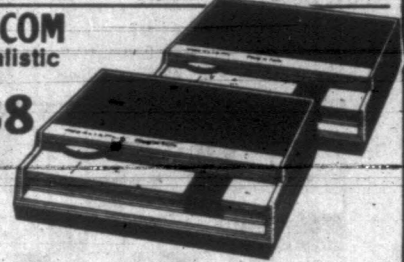
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64-001	64-002	64-004
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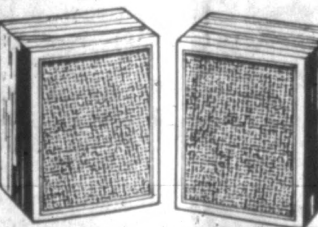
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Carter's Decision To Replace GSA Head Could Harm Corruption Investigation

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's apparent decision to replace the head of the General Services Administration could seriously harm the examination of corruption at the scandal-plagued agency, a top investigator says.

Irwin Borowski, the agency's general counsel, said Sunday that ousting GSA Administrator Jay Solomon would undermine confidence in the corruption investigation Solomon helped launch.

"People might get the impression the administration

is not prepared to clear up corruption," Borowski said.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell confirmed Sunday the White House is looking for a successor to Solomon, whom President Carter named to head the GSA in 1977.

"None of this should be considered evidence of a lack of confidence in Mr. Solomon," Powell said. "We think he's done a very good job under very difficult circumstances."

Powell said the search for Solomon's replacement started because the GSA administrator told Carter last

fall that he wanted to leave the job early in the new year.

Solomon, however, said last Friday that he had no plans to leave his post at this time.

"I really don't know what lies beneath it," Borowski said of the administration's decision to seek Solomon's replacement. "It seems almost like an act of desperation because to do it (means) these people are going to take a lot of heat."

Solomon recently lost in a confrontation with the White House over his recommendation that Borowski be appointed the agency's acting inspector general before

Congress reconvened.

If the appointment had come before Congress returned, Borowski could have begun to use the subpoena powers granted by a new law creating the office of inspector general at GSA and 11 other federal agencies. GSA investigators say subpoena power is crucial to completing their internal corruption probe.

With Congress back in session, however, a nominated inspector general would require Senate confirmation before exercising subpoena powers.

One source close to the investigation described the dispute over Borowski's appointment as "the catalyst" leading to the present situation with Solomon likely to leave.

Administration officials have also criticized Solomon privately for being too open with the news media and for his handling of last year's firing of Robert T. Griffin, then the agency's No. 2 man.

That firing touched off a dispute between the White House and Griffin's long-time friend and political ally, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Carter later appointed Griffin to a White House job.

Assembly Will Give Tax Relief; Permanence Doubted

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The shape of tax relief in the current special legislative session now can be discerned, but not its permanence.

There is little doubt the General Assembly will eliminate the 5 cent sales

tax on home utilities, excluding telephones.

It seems just as inevitable the lawmakers will impose a ceiling on state and local property taxes.

With most of them facing election in the May primary, they probably could hardly afford to do otherwise.

And all this may be accomplished within the next three weeks, with the Legislature also cleaning up the largely non-controversial and technical cluster of other items on the session agenda.

However, Gov. Julian Carroll injected an odd note into the proceedings during the weekend in a speech to the Kentucky Press Association at Lexington.

He gave a strange explanation of why he is supporting the general 4 percent cap on property taxes. It is to alert local districts so they can wake up and see what's happening, he said.

The governor's broad stance up to then had been that Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall was irresponsible in calling the session during his absence from the state. He also continues to maintain there is no extra money in the budget to finance tax cuts.

Even with the mild turnabout, Carroll is a reluctant endorser of a tax ceiling.

He suggested it only as a stopgap measure until the 1980 regular session, when he said the Legislature should reform the entire property tax system.

That might not have been the idea of Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the House appropriations committee chairman credited with originating the property tax plan.

And his colleagues who back the notion hardly conceive of it as a temporary placebo for the taxpayer.

Some legislators who think Mrs. Stovall, a Democratic candidate for governor, was playing politics calling the session nonetheless view the property tax cap as a fairly permanent solution to the problem.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Siamese
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Metal
- 4 Second
- 5 Kind of bond
- 6 Morning hrs.
- 7 Witticism
- 8 Capuchin monkey
- 9 Harvest goddess
- 10 Crony
- 11 Reverence
- 12 Scuffle
- 13 Arrow
- 14 Poison
- 15 Twice Pre-
- 16 fix
- 17 Stalk
- 18 See 9
- 19 Across
- 20 Weight of in-
- 21 dia
- 22 Play on words
- 23 Bouts
- 24 Preposition
- 25 Old French coin
- 26 Distress signal
- 27 White
- 28 Fete
- 29 Simian
- 30 Paradise
- 31 Before
- 32 Bird's home
- 33 Compass pt.
- 34 Group of three
- 35 Strict
- 36 Swiss
- 37 Erst
- 38 Sather
- 39 Consumed
- 40 Haul
- 41 Bangs
- 42 Pale
- 43 DOWN
- 44 Snake

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1 Across: SIAMANESE
2 Down: SIGMA
3 Across: IRON
4 Down: TWO
5 Across: BOND
6 Down: A.M.
7 Across: WIT
8 Down: MONKEY
9 Across: DEMETER
10 Down: CRONY
11 Across: REVERENCE
12 Down: SCUFFLE
13 Across: ARROW
14 Down: POISON
15 Across: TWICE
16 Down: PREFIX
17 Across: STALK
18 Down: SEE 9
19 Across: ACROSS
20 Down: WEIGHT
21 Across: IN
22 Down: PLAY
23 Across: BOUTS
24 Down: PREPOSITION
25 Across: OLD
26 Down: FRENCH
27 Across: DISTRESS
28 Down: WHITE
29 Across: FETE
30 Down: SIMIAN
31 Across: PARADISE
32 Down: BEFORE
33 Across: BIRD'S
34 Down: COMPASS
35 Across: GROUP
36 Down: STRICT
37 Across: SWISS
38 Down: ERST
39 Across: SATHER
40 Down: CONSUMED
41 Across: HAUL
42 Down: BANGS
43 Across: PALE
44 Down: SNAKE

Major Segments Of Carter's Fiscal 1980 Budget Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major segments of President Carter's fiscal 1980 budget, which he submitted to Congress today:

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK: The budget anticipates that consumer prices will rise 7.4 percent in 1979, not as much as the 9.2 percent inflation rate in 1978. Unemployment may increase from 5.9 percent to 6.2 percent.

DEFENSE: Spending increase of \$10.8 billion to \$122.7 billion. It is in accord with a promise to NATO to increase defense spending by 3 percent after inflation is considered.

THE POOR: Spending increase of \$4.5 billion to \$68.5

billion. Programs include Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized housing and nutrition programs.

JOBS: The CETA public service job and training program would be cut by \$729 million to \$9.6 billion. It would eliminate 158,000 adult jobs and 250,000 summer youth jobs, but businesses would get a tax break for hiring young, poor adults.

NATIONAL DEBT: Interest paid will be \$57.1 billion. The national debt is expected to rise from \$787 billion now to \$899 billion by October 1980.

FEDERAL GRANTS: Aid to states and local governments will barely increase, from \$82.1 billion to \$82.9 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Spending will increase by \$13 billion to \$115.2 billion. Proposals will be made to eliminate what Carter calls some unnecessary benefits. Taxes might be cut in 1981.

WAGE INSURANCE: Anti-inflation program to insure workers against 7 percent inflation may cost \$2.5 billion in 1980 if it is enacted.

ENERGY: A reduction in Department of Energy budget from \$8.95 billion in the current fiscal year to \$8.89

billion, when offsetting revenues are taken into account.

FOOD AND NUTRITION: The Agriculture Department proposes to spend more than \$10.8 billion on these programs, compared with less than \$9.6 billion in this fiscal year.

AGRICULTURE: Reduction from \$20.2 billion in fiscal 1979 to \$18.4 billion in fiscal 1980, based on an expectation of "average" weather for farmers.

FOREIGN AID: A total of \$8.3 billion is budgeted for financial and economic assistance, compared with \$7 billion in fiscal 1979.

Shah, Empress Leave Egypt Today On Journey

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah left Egypt today on the second leg of their journey into probable exile after a week in a resort hotel on the Nile.

President Anwar Sadat saw the royal couple off, giving the shah a 16-gun salute and the traditional Arab kiss on both cheeks. The shah took the controls of his personal blue and white Boeing 707 jet for the takeoff, just as he did

when he left Iran last Tuesday.

Reliable sources said the Iranian monarch would fly to Morocco to meet with King Hassan before going on to the United States.

The 59-year-old shah looked more confident and rested than when he arrived pale and tired at the Egyptian winter resort 500 miles up the river from Cairo. Vice President Hosni Mubarak told reporters he felt "much better" after strolling through the gardens in the sunshine at his hotel isolated on an island in the Nile.

The hotel was emptied for the shah's stay, and he ventured away from it only three times. He went to a botanical garden on a neighboring island, joined Sadat at a mosque for prayer services and took a boat trip to the Aswan Dam.

Sadat's security forces kept reporters away from the visiting monarch, constantly warning them not to question him, but he was photographed several times.

"The silence was his own idea," said an Egyptian diplomat. "When he arrived, he was depressed and he didn't want to say anything because it might sound vengeful."

The diplomat suggested the shah "still had his eye on the throne." Other Egyptian officials who asked not to be identified said the shah was keeping in touch with the situation in Iran.

A leading Egyptian newspaper editor said Sadat was host to the shah, despite the possibility of criticism from Arabs opposed to his selling oil to Israel, because of the economic aid the shah gave Egypt.

This included a loan of several hundred million dollars when Egypt's cotton crop failed two years ago, buses for Cairo when the transportation crisis reached a peak last year, and 650,000 tons of oil when Egypt's army ran short just before the 1973 Middle East war.

Four of the shah's five children are in Lubbock, Texas, where his eldest son, Crown Prince Reza, is taking pilot training at a U.S. Air Force base. But it is believed the shah and his wife will accept an invitation from Walter Annenberg, the former U.S. ambassador to Britain, to stay first at his estate in Palm Springs, Calif. The shah's mother and one of his sisters took refuge with Annenberg when Iranian students attacked the sister's home in Beverly Hills.

Budget...

(Continued From Page One)

However, Carter maintained his budget does not ignore the needs of the poor, and in fact increases help for the truly poor and disadvantaged by \$4.5 billion to a total of \$68.5 billion.

Nonetheless, there is little increase after discounting for inflation. And the \$4.5 billion does not count the cuts in public jobs at all.

Among programs for the poor that are being increased, the administration cited the following: food stamps, up \$700 million to \$6.3 billion; Medicaid, up \$700 million to \$12.5 billion; and supplemental security income, up \$700 million to \$6.3 billion. Some of the increases were required by existing law, officials said.

And some increases that Carter cited in this regard did not tell the whole story of his budget. For instance, urban grants are going up but are sharply below what he proposed just last March. Existing housing subsidies are up, but new subsidies decrease.

Carter proposed increasing Medicaid eligibility for an additional 2 million poor children and expectant mothers at a cost of \$451 million.

However, Carter

acknowledged there is an across-the-board slowdown in many programs. He said spending restraint is imperative because "if we are to overcome the threat of accelerating inflation ... the government will simply not be able to do as much as it has in the past."

Budget Director James T. McIntyre told reporters the budget "has kept the Democratic Party's commitment to meet human needs ... we've done that."

The administration contends many of the cuts will affect people who are no longer in need of federal help. If they ever were. It cites as one example a proposed decrease in the subsidized school lunch program of five cents per meal for children from families with incomes above \$13,845.

It contends the 160,000 public service jobs slated for elimination are no longer needed because of the strong employment gains of the past two years. Public jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) would be reduced to 467,000 jobs.

About 250,000 summer youth jobs also would be cut from the CETA program.

Carter defended the budget against critics who say it will slow the economy to the point that a recession will be inevitable. It "will permit continued economic growth," Carter said, although he didn't flatly rule out a recession.

The budget projects overall growth of the economy at 2.2 percent in 1979 and 3.2 percent in 1980, below the level needed to keep pace with the nation's growing labor force. The economy grew by 4 percent last year.

As a result of the slower economic growth, which the administration contends is necessary to help control inflation, unemployment is expected to increase from 5.9 percent currently to 6.2 percent by the end of 1979 and remain there through 1980.

PEANUTS

I CAN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK BECAUSE I HAVE MY OWN HOMEWORK TO DO...

IF YOU DON'T HELP ME, I'LL BUMP YOUR ELBOW SO YOU CAN'T WRITE STRAIGHT

I'LL BUMP YOUR NOSE!

THESE ARE EASY PROBLEMS

NANCY

DID OUR COSTUMES FOR THE SCHOOL PLAY COME?

YES...BUT I HAVEN'T OPENED THE BOX YET

I'LL SEE WHAT THEY SENT US

I THINK THEY MADE A MISTAKE

THEY SURE DID

BEETLE BAILEY

I WONDER IF THE WATER'S WARM ENOUGH FOR SWIMMING?

TRY IT OUT, BEETLE, OKAY?

I DON'T WANNA

AW, GO AHEAD

I DON'T WANNA

AW, GO AHEAD

BLONDIE

OH, OH!

I'M LATE!

BYE, HONEY

KISS

THE PHANTOM

LADY DIANA WILL HAVE BABY IN SKULL CAVE. IS EXPECTED.

BY WHOM? YOU THINK, GRANDPA MOZZE?

21 PHANTOM GENERATIONS BORN IN THIS PLACE. GREAT TRADITION MUST NOT BE BROKEN.

BABY MUST BE BORN IN SKULL CAVE.

YOUNG RAYMOND

I'VE GOT IT MADE IF I CAN BEAT HIM TO THE BUS STOP!

WATCH FOR

THE

GREATEST

KING OF VALUES

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

2. NOTICE
FOR WATKINS Products, contact Holman Jones, 217 S. 13th., phone 753-3128.

It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping
Is A Specialty At
Starks Hardware
12th & Poplar
753-1227
FREE PARKING!

Swimming Pools
Western Ky. Pools
442-9747
Paducah, Ky.

"GOD IS LOVE." There is no power on earth greater than love. Let us show you how you too may have this love. Our phone is answered 24 hours a day by servants of God: Not A Tape. Call 759-4600. Bible Facts. Hear our broadcast over WCBL-FM 102.3, Saturdays 12 to 1 and WSJP-AM, Sundays at 12:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Holland Drug, 109 S. 4th.

CARTER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
Weddings
Portraits
753-8298

WHAT WE DO best is care. Needleline, 759-6333.
WE NOW HAVE The Love Studio negatives. If you had pictures made at Love's during the past 25 years, we can supply you with reprints. Carter Photographic Studio, 753-8298. We copy and restore old photographs.

Giant NEW stock. Vinyl center. Almost all brands in 6, 9, 12 ft & some 15 ft. — \$3.50 sq. yd.
4x8 particle board — \$4.90
4x8 plywood — \$7 & up
5 lbs. nails — \$16 a box.
Bring your truck: no layaways

DISCOUNT BUILDING MATERIALS
1/4 mi. south of Hazel, Ky., on Hwy. 641 — Open 8-5, 6 days a week.

6. HELP WANTED
APPLICATIONS now being accepted at Murray Glass Company, 753-7117.
FERN TERRACE - Lodge now taking applications.

6. HELP WANTED

WILSON
Wanted: Licensed Real Estate salespersons who are interested in working in the Murray area. Contact Wayne Wilson, 753-3263.

AVAILABLE NOW, position in the business office of a large medical practice. Business office experience mandatory, some medical experience helpful but not mandatory. Send applications to Box 943.

LAIRD BRICK CO.
Has opening for responsible help. Day time shift. Apply in person at office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. No phone calls.

SERVICE VETERANS, E-4 and above, immediate openings for honorable discharge vets out less than 48 months. Steady pay, advanced technical training, security, outstanding retirement benefits, tax-free housing allowance, low-cost insurance, benefits, steady advancement. 100% satisfaction. Travel. Call Navy (502) 753-6439.

10. BUS OPPORTUNITY
SERVICE STATION, property, and equipment, going business with good location in Aurora, 474-9787 days, 753-2645 evenings.

14. WANT TO BUY
DROP IN kitchen electric range. Call 753-4586.

Want To Buy nice chest of drawers.
Call after 5 p.m. 436-2742.

FIVE TO eight acres land on paved road in county, from farm owner. 753-4769 anytime.

TWIN BEDS, prefer maple.
Call 753-8393.

WANT TO BUY good used mobile homes. Call 502-527-1362.

WANT TO buy, ski boat, 1975 or newer, approximately 16', 18' or 20'. Phone 435-4467.

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE
FIREWOOD FOR sale. \$25 a rick, \$5 delivery fee. 753-8057.

FOR SALE
White portable dishwasher made by Roper in good condition. \$150. Call 753-5322 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: one class D fire rated four drawer file cabinet and other office supplies. Call 753-5712, between 8 and 4.

16. HOME FURNISHINGS
COUCH and chair. Also stereo, cabinet, can be used as bookcase. 753-7785.

FOR SALE: Twin size mattress, excellent condition. Call 753-2911.

We Buy, Sell Or Trade Used Furniture or Appliances
Hodge & Son, Inc.
205 So. 5th

16. HOME FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE: four piece livingroom furniture set, excellent condition. Call 753-0367.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 21 cubic feet. Only 2 years old, automatic icemaker. Excellent condition. Call 753-2615.

MATCHING COUCH and chair, green velvet, in excellent condition. \$175. 753-3803.

ONE MAPLE bedroom suite, one bedroom suite with king sized bed. Call 753-8615.

SEARS PORTABLE washer, 2 years old, \$75. GE refrigerator, 13 years old, \$50. Call 436-2283.

17. VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTROLUX Sales and Service in Paducah call 1-443-6469. In Murray call Tony Montgomery 753-6760.

20. SPORTS EQUIP.
FOR SALE: Browning Explorer I compound bow, 3 months old, perfect condition, original cost \$160, selling price \$120 or best offer. 474-2226 or 767-4164.

22. MUSICAL
FOR SALE: Used high back piano. Approx. 60 years old, in good condition, needs tuning, \$150. Call 753-5322 after 4:00 p.m.

SIX MONTH old Spinnet piano, yours by assuming low monthly payments. Also a used upright piano. Clayton's formerly J & B Music. 753-7575.

23. EXTERMINATING
All Bugs Call
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-2814

26. TV-RADIO
CONSOLE COLOR t.v. Call 753-0623.

ROBYN CB base radio, T-123 B, turner plus 3 mike. Starduster antenna. Kris Boomer Linear. Call after 3 p.m. 753-4542.

TAKE UP payment on 25 inch color t.v. under warranty. 753-7575.

28. MOB. HOME RENTS
NICE MOBILE home, small quiet court, 1 or 2 persons, \$85. 753-8216 after 5 p.m.

30. BUS, RENTALS
FOR RENT: 900 square feet office space, located at 703 S. 4th Street next to Black's Decorating Center. See Carlos Black, Jr., or call 753-0839 or 753-5287.

FOR RENT
Commercial space on southside of courthouse. Formerly Children's Corner. Space now available. For details contact Don Overby, Murray, 753-1292.

SHOPPING CENTER next to Murray State University campus has building for rent. Equipped with gas heat and air conditioning. Call 753-3018 after 5 p.m.

32. APTS. FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment on 121 next to Fair Grounds. Call 753-3139.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$175 per month, 1619 W. Main. Call 753-6930 or 247-4787.

36. RENTOR LEASE
Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

38. PETS-SUPPLIES.
AKC CHESAPEAKE bay Retriever puppies, 1 male and 2 female. Call 489-2364 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Full blooded Collie pups. Call 753-4003 after 4 p.m.

43. REAL ESTATE
A LITTLE planning will put you first in line to see this first showing...right your fire! In this home with the wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms arranged so that you can have your privacy, galley kitchen, balcony overlooking spacious living room...all this plus garage located on wooded lot. Call 753-1492 or 753-1499... offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"
JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR FAMILY TO CALL HOME
About 1 mi. W. of Puryear, Tenn., neat 3 bedroom frame home, large living room, kitchen, carpeting, range, exhaust fan, draperies included. Electric and/or wood heat. On approx. 1 acre, blacktop road. High 20's. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

HOUSE AND shop building on approximately five and one half acres only 500' from Kentucky in Cypress Creek area. Property is desirable for development for cottages or trailers. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St. 753-0101.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
A manufacturing plant located in NW Tennessee is seeking qualified candidates to fill the position of personnel supervisor. This position has responsibilities for a broad range of personnel activities including: employment, union relations, employee relation programs, administration of personnel records and the administration of lay off, recall & job bidding procedures.
No prior experience is necessary. A degree in business or industrial relations is required. Applicant must have career aspirations in the field of industrial relations.
Send resume in confidence to:
Murray Ledger & Times
P.O. Box 322
Murray, Ky. 42071
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.



IT'S THE REAL THING THIS TIME A BUREAUCRAT WITH OODLES OF FRINGE BENEFITS.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"
COMING HOME TO 302 N. 17th St. will be a pleasure in this sharp, newly decorated 3 bedrm., B.V. Large kitchen-dining, spacious living area, roomy bedrooms, carpet. New Outside Storage. ONLY \$34,900 - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ION. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

APARTMENT HOUSE with 7 apartments, located on S. 16th next to college, for sale. Also for sale, 2 bedroom trailer on lake front lot in Panorama Shores. Call 436-2341 anytime, or 436-2122 after 5 p.m.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"
236 acre farm at \$500 per acre. 135 Acres of excellent cropland (soybeans this past year). All fenced. Spring creek, year round. \$8,000 of commercial timber. Financing available. Located 4 miles West of Crossland in Tenn. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

FOUR HOUSES at around \$20,000. Immediate possession on two. Prices are \$7,950 (cheapest livable house in Murray), \$18,250, \$21,500 and one with two complete apartments for only \$24,500. Call C.O. Bondurant Realty, 753-9954 or 753-3460.

Something Special! Executive home in Galesburg. Extra features include intercom, burglar alarm, gas grill, large fireplace and many more! If you'd like additional information about this lovely 3 BR., 2 1/2 bath home just call us. It's vacant so we can look at it anytime. Offered at \$69,900.

John Smith, Realtor
The Gallery OF HOMES
753-7411

REALTORS
Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1651
Do your own thing with the building and equipment at 406 North 4th. Owners must sell to settle estate. Building would make great efficiency apartments or office suites. Ideal for fraternity or sorority house. Central gas heat, large lot, 21 rooms. Call for your appointment today!

HOUSE AND shop building on approximately five and one half acres only 500' from Kentucky in Cypress Creek area. Property is desirable for development for cottages or trailers. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St. 753-0101.

EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED - If unique is what you seek, we have it. This 3-story, 5 bedroom home has all the extras - marble fireplace, built-in appliances, spiral stairways, central vacuum and intercom, custom made drapes throughout. This is that "dream home" you have been waiting for. Price just reduced. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for courteous and competent real estate service.

WILSON INS. & Real Estate Agency Inc.
Call 753-3263

Waldrop Realty
"In Business Since 1956"
753-5646

Commercial 105 x 121 Lot located on N. 7th With a real good building

2 Bedroom home with basement in one of the best locations in town. Priced to sell.

Central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, sundeck, built ins in kitchen on nice quiet street.

Year around home at the lake this 2 bedroom with one bath electric heat. Air conditioned. Only \$10,800.00.

43. REAL ESTATE

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 - 753-9625
CARROLL COPE BROTHER

KOPPERUD Realty
753-1222

"FAMILY AFFAIR" - "Quality Plus" best describes this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Hazel. Fireplace with heatator, built-in appliances, custom built cabinets, heat pump, thermopane windows are only a few of the quality features of this home. The price is right! 30's. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222.

STARTER OR retirement home on quiet street near hospital. This two bedroom, living room (newly paneled) and combination dining-kitchen can be yours for under \$20,000. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., 753-0101 or call Bill Wilson at 759-4985.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DELIGHT. Would you like to live near the lake or have a nice house just to get away from it all? Take a look at this practically new two bedroom home in Baywood Vista. It has a nice kitchen, living room, one bath and a full walkout basement with central heat and air. Priced to sell fast at only \$21,500. Don't delay - phone us today. KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222.

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753-1222

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You need to see this 2 bedroom mobile home with gas heat, carpet and real nice living room. In fact all of the property is nice.

Want to build your own home we have 2 acres just off 121 N. for only \$7,750.00.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Gladys Hale Dies This Morning At Westview Home

Mrs. Gladys Opal Hale, 1207 Crestwood Drive, Murray, died this morning at 5:25 at the Westview Nursing Home. She was 78 years of age and the wife of Charles Hale who died Dec. 30, 1962.

The Murray woman was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had been active in the Woodmen of the World activities. Born May 3, 1900, she was the daughter of the late William (Buck) Hubbs and Maggie Austin Hubbs.

Mrs. Hale is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles M. (Jane) Baker, 1207 Crestwood, Murray, and Mrs. Ed Frank (Reba) Kirk, Louisville; one brother, Bob Hubbs, Murray; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home will be in charge of the funeral and burial arrangements which are now incomplete.

Mrs. Edwards Dies At Hospital With Rites Held Today

Mrs. Audrey Edwards, 78, of Hazel Route 1 died Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was the wife of Brent Edwards who died Sept. 7, 1970.

The deceased was a member of the Hazel Baptist Church, and was born in July 1901.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by one brother, Conn Scott, Murray; one niece, Mrs. Peggy Jones, Murray; and one nephew, Ralph Edwards, Hazel.

The funeral is being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with the Rev. James Garland officiating and Mrs. Oneida White as organist and soloist.

Serving as pallbearers are Charles Overcast, Joe B. Adams, Lloyd Wilkerson, Milford Orr, Bert Jones, and Bobby Scott. Burial will follow in the Hazel Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoenfeldt, Mother Of Murray Resident, Dies

The funeral for Mrs. Anne Emma Schoenfeldt, mother of Dr. Roger C. Schoenfeldt, 1622 Magnolia Drive, Murray, was held Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Webb & Rodrick Funeral Home, Independence, Kan.

Officiating at the services was the Rev. Robert Jackson, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church there. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoenfeldt, 79, of Independence had been in ill health for some time. Her husband, Carl Schoenfeldt, preceded her in death on Jan. 31, 1952. One brother and one sister also preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Schoenfeldt, Murray; two daughters, Mrs. Pat (Elaine) Miller, Independence, Kan., and Mrs. Charles (Judy) Leathers, Reno, Nev.; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Joe Thomas Rogers Dies; Was Father Of Mrs. Hopson

Joe Thomas Rogers, father of Mrs. Mary Hopson of Murray, died Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. He was 84 years of age, a resident of 1319 Adams Circle, Mayfield, and a retired employee of the Kentucky Highway Department.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Odena Rogers; five daughters, Mrs. Hopson, Murray, Mrs. Lois Ann Owens, Clarksville, Ind., Mrs. Billie Sue Hicks, Mayfield, and Mrs. Kathleen Casey and Mrs. Frances Moreland, Stuart, Va.; two sons, Ellis and Harold Rogers, Mayfield; two half sisters, Mrs. Lucy Sellars and Mrs. Ethel Stinnett, Paducah; two half brothers, Berry Rogers, Hickory, and Hollie Rogers, Lone Oak; 17 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Jack Doorn officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Gaylon, Joey, Brent, and Michael Rogers, Tommy Rowland, Billy Moreland, Jeff, Scott, and Mark Owens, all grandsons. Burial was in the Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

Zelna Thurmond Is Dead At Age Of 85; Funeral Tuesday

Zelna Thurmond, retired farmer of Murray Route 8, died Sunday at 7:40 p.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. He was 85 years of age.

The deceased was a U. S. Army veteran of World War I, and was a member of the Union Grove Church of Christ. Born March 14, 1893, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Thomas Benjamin Thurmond and Anna Roselee Cochran Thurmond.

Mr. Thurmond is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Diuguid Thurmond, to whom he was married on Jan. 3, 1920; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Louise) Cochran, 500 South Eighth Street, Murray; two sons, Guthrie Thurmond, Lavonia, Mich., and Gene Thurmond, Riveria Courts, Murray; one brother, Cecil Thurmond, Murray.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren—Mark, Jim, Tim, Tony, Linda, and Marcia Thurmond, and Dale Cochran; and two great grandchildren, Trina Nicks and Chad Cochran.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with John Dale and Talmadge Jones officiating. Jerry Bolls will lead the song service. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today (Monday).

Weekend Fire Forces Building Evacuation

NAZARETH, Ky. (AP) — A weekend fire forced the evacuation of the Sisters of Charity Motherhouse in northern Nelson County.

The fire, which broke out in the building's main electrical panel Saturday, was quickly extinguished by volunteer firefighters, but smoke forced the 167 nuns living at the motherhouse to temporarily take refuge in a nearby auditorium.

The building was not structurally damaged. During the evacuation, one nun fell and broke her hip, but no other injuries were reported.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	4.94
Air Products	26 1/4
American Motors	6 1/4
Ashland Oil	34 1/4
American Telephone	61 1/4
Bonanza	5 1/4
Chrysler	11 1/4
Ford Motor	40 1/4
G.A.P.	11 1/4
General Care	No Trade
General Dynamics	85 1/4
General Motors	37 1/4
General Tire	25 1/4
Goodyear	18 1/4
Hardness	12 1/4
Hendelstein	30 1/4
IBM	306 1/4
Pennwalt	33 1/4
Quaker Oats	24 1/4
Tappan	12 1/4
Texaco	24 1/4
Wal-Mart	24 1/4
Wendys	21 1/2

Carroll To Support Property Tax Limit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll says he will support a 4 percent limit on property tax increases mainly to alert local officials to what he says will be devastating effects should it become law.

"I hope the message is loud and clear. The only way to get it across is to show them it's passing," Carroll said.

He said that when he appeared in the Senate last

week, "I told them they are getting ready to really strangle city and county governments."

Carroll discussed the tax proposal in a talk at the Kentucky Press Association meeting in Lexington Saturday.

He also said the legislators should await details of federal spending cuts, which will deplete the state budget, before modifying it to accommodate tax cuts.

Carroll said he would obtain particulars this week in Washington on the federal cuts.

A rough estimate, he said, is that they will reduce by \$200 million the amount of federal money going to Kentucky's state and local governments and being spent in the state directly by the federal government.

The tax proposal Carroll referred to, now under discussion in the special session, would limit annual increases in state and local tax revenues to 4 percent.

Local revenue from property newly added to the tax rolls would be allowed to increase an additional 3 percent a year. Local tax revenues could be increased beyond the 4 percent limit, or

decreased, if residents petitioned for the change.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee is expected to hold public hearings on the proposal this week.

Asked if he actually opposed the 4 percent cap on revenue increases, Carroll said, "I am for that cap as a stopgap measure."

He said wording should be added to make the law expire before the 1980 General Assembly, so that session could "examine the whole property tax system and enact a new system."

Carroll said he will be in Washington this week for National Governors Association briefings on the effort to balance the federal

budget and the resulting cuts in spending.

Carroll said he already has been told that federal funds for grants to low-income pregnant women will be cut off, with the responsibility for those grants falling on the states, and that federal funds that go to universities for medical and nursing training also will be cut off.

"Before the week is out I will be able to give the General Assembly some bottom-line dollars that will be coming out of the (state) budget" because of the federal cuts, he said.

"What I want to do is blow the whistle on any legislator or candidate who is trying to deceive the public that they can get a cut in taxes that is not going to cost them anything," he said.

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service January 22, 1979

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 7 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 704 Est. 409 Barrows & Gilts mostly steady Sows steady to \$1.00 higher instances \$1.50 higher

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$2.75-\$3.00 few \$3.50

US 2-300-340 lbs. \$2.50-\$2.75

US 3-340-380 lbs. \$2.50-\$2.75

US 4-380-420 lbs. \$2.50-\$2.75

Sows

US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$4.00-\$4.20

US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$4.00-\$4.20

US 1-450-500 lbs. \$4.00-\$4.20

US 1-500-550 lbs. \$4.00-\$4.20

US 2-550-600 lbs. \$4.00-\$4.20

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